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CANTON STREET OUTRAGE.

JAPANESE VISITOR MURDERED.

Canton, Jan. 4.
A Japanese named Yoshihiro Torao has been murdered here. He came by train from Kowloon to Canton, arriving in Canton about 7 o'clock on the evening of December 31. While in a ricksha proceeding towards Shameen, he was set upon by a gang and beaten down. He succumbed to his injuries about 10 o'clock the same night at the French Hospital.

The scene of the murder was almost exactly opposite the door of the old British Boycott Headquarters at the East Garden. From the fact that the unfortunate man was dressed in Japanese costume it is thought that he was unaware of the high state of feeling against his countrymen in Canton.

Evidently he was a traveller for pleasure and all that is known about the man is his name and the fact that he came from Osaka via Formosa and Hongkong. This is shown by cards and letters in his pocket.

Redress has been demanded of the Chinese Government by the Japanese Consul-General Mr. Suma. A representative of the press was informed by the Consul-General that it is hoped that the Chinese Government will settle the case on a just, humanitarian basis but if it does not show any disposition to make an adjustment, the case will be serious.

Foochow Murder.

Foochow, Jan. 4.
The commander and an officer of the Japanese cruiser stationed here were assaulted in West Park and both wounded.

A Japanese teacher and his wife were murdered last night outside the Japanese Club by unknown persons, presumably communists.

Chinese Version.

The two Japanese naval officers were injured during an anti-Japanese demonstration. Chinese reports allege that the students were roused to fury by the sight of a camera in the possession of one of the naval officers. The wounded Japanese were accompanied by Chinese Police officers who brought them to safety at the Police Station.

For six hours the students surrounded the Police Station demanding that the Provincial Government protest to the Japanese Consul.

In a report to the Nanking Government the Foochow authorities state that the misunderstanding and the assault were due to the fact that the Japanese officers were not in uniform and their position was therefore not known to the students.

Warships Sent.

Tokyo, Jan. 4.
Three destroyers have been ordered to sail from Sasebo to Foochow, where the cruiser Kikuzumi has already landed a hundred bluejackets to protect Japanese lives and property.

British Troops.

London, Jan. 4.
Reuters learns that there is no truth in a statement that British troops have been ordered to Chin-chow.

Lord Lytton has not yet replied to the invitation to be chairman of the League's Manchurian Commission.

Possible Demand.

Paris, Jan. 4.
Mr. Hoo's departure to Geneva to-day is regarded as significant of a possible Chinese demand for immediate convocation of the League Council as a result of the Chin-chow occupation.

The possibility of such a request has always been entertained in Chinese League circles.

Mr. Hoo will be remaining at Geneva until the Council meeting on January 25, unless a special meeting be convened at Paris earlier.

THE ART OF THE CAMERA.

UNIVERSITY FINE EXHIBITION.

Encouraged by the success of its first three exhibitions, the committee of the Hongkong University Amateur Photographic Club has this year taken the bold step of inviting some of the leading American exhibitors to display their work in the annual exhibition which opened yesterday at the University, and the success of the innovation cannot be doubted.

The display of photographic art is probably of the finest ever seen in Hongkong, and although, somewhat naturally, local competitors found their work slightly inferior to the overseas invaders in the open classes, the competition is bound to provide the necessary incentive to bigger and better efforts on the part of local amateurs.

New Standard Set.

The exhibition this year sets quite a new standard in pictorial art, and in all four classes, Landscape, Genre, Still Life and Portraiture, the work is of the highest possible order. From the American and English exhibitors come some entirely new technique and their displays yesterday were the source of much admiration. But local competitors have revealed a vast improvement, and in view of the difficulties of obtaining variety of paper and applying special preparations to their pictures, their exhibits can be regarded as being exceedingly fine.

Several Famous Photographers.

There are no less than 65 exhibitors, who are showing over 400 pictures. Among them is Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the President of the Club, while American and English competitors include such well-known men as Dr. Max Thorek, E. J. G. Schermerhorn, Edward P. McMurty, Frank R. Fraple, A. J. Pandian, Fred P. Peel, A. C. Brooks, Franklin I. Jordan and J. N. Unwalla.

Entries this year have come from America, England, Java, Malaya, Japan and Dutch East Indies, and next year it is hoped to extend invitations to participate in the exhibition to the Continent.

In view of the keen competition resulting from the exhibiting by such well known amateur photographers as those mentioned above, the task of the judges was in no way lightened, but they carried out their onerous task with great success and their awards are certain to meet with general favour. Those who were responsible for judging the entries were Mr. E. A. Von Kohza, Mrs. M. O. Pfister, and Mr. K. W. Khoo.

The Organisers.

The work of organising the exhibition was again efficiently performed by the officials and committee of the Club, among them being the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall (President), Mr. C. Y. Yeap (Chairman), Mr. K. D. Ling (Secretary), Mr. T. W. Goh (Treasurer) and Messrs. K. W. Khoo, F. Y. Khoo, F. S. Fernando and V. Enok (committee).

The exhibition will be open daily in the University Union Hall until Saturday, when the prizes will be presented.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Landscape.
Open competition, Advanced class.—1st. Back Street in Rouen, Fred P. Peel; 2nd. Ice Shore, L. H. Longwell; 3rd. Early Morning, Edmund B. Lucas.

Beginners Class.—1st. Bench Curves Kwok Kung Kan; 2nd. Reflections Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall; 3rd. The Boatman Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

Portraiture.

Open competition advanced class.—1st. Mehelli J. N. Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S. 2nd. "A soft and pensive grace" A cast of thought upon her face.

J. N. Unwalla F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S. 3rd. Peeping Tom P. A. Dragon. Beginners Class.—1st. Companions in Adversity Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

H. Kotewall; 2nd. Cyril Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall; 3rd. Portrait Chan Koon Pak.

Genre Open Competition.
Advanced Class.—1st. Kiss Divine J. N. Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S.; 2nd. Children's Corner Chow Cheng Lam, B.A.; 3rd. Solo Moderne Dr. Max Thorek, F.R.P.S. Beginners Class.—1st. Little Mother H. C. Goh; 2nd. The Trio Tay Gen Tin; 3rd. Gathering Firewood Chan Koon Pak.

Still Life Open Competition.
Advanced Class.—1st. Still Life C. W. Clarke; 2nd. Twine C. W. Clarke; 3rd. Specs Edouard C. Kopp.

Beginners Class.—1st. Sieves Hing, Choong Yin Weng; 2nd. Flower Study Hing, Choong Yin Weng.

Landscape Members Competition.
Advanced Class.—1st. The Twilight Deepens P. A. Dragon; 2nd. The Storm Approaches P. A. Dragon.

Beginners Class.—1st. Reflections Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall; 2nd. The Boatman Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

Portraiture Members Competition.
Advanced Class.—1st. Peeping Tom P. A. Dragon; 2nd. Joseph Ah Fatt, No. 2, Chow Cheng Lam, B.A.; 3rd. Joseph Ah Fatt, No. 1 Chow Cheng Lam, B.A.

Beginners Class.—1st. Companions in Adversity Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall; 2nd. Cyril Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall.

Genre Members Competition.
Advanced Class.—1st. Children's Corner Chow Cheng Lam, B.A.;

LOCAL WEDDING.

P. W. D. OFFICIAL MARRIED.

The marriage took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon of Miss May Biddick, second daughter of Mrs. E. J. Biddick of "Rotholme," Padstow, Cornwall, and the late Mr. F. Biddick, and Mr. Eric Frank Buttress, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buttress of Harpenden, Herts. The Rev. N. V. Halward officiated. Mr. F. Mason was at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. E. S. Carter, wore a dress of lido blue shadow lace and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and roses. The matron of honour was Mrs. H. T. Cransy.

Mr. R. H. Woodman performed the duties of best man.

Following the ceremony at the Cathedral a reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel. The Hon. Mr. H. T. Cransy proposed the toast to the happy couple. The honeymoon is being spent in the Colony, the bride leaving the Hotel in a brown gown with coat and hat to match.

2nd. A Worker at Stone Chow Cheng Lam, B.A.; 3rd. At Play Chow Cheng Lam, B.A.

Beginners Class.—1st. Little Mother H. C. Goh.

Still Life Members Competition.
Advanced Class.—1st. The Tryst P. A. Dragon.

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FRENCH VISITOR.

MAY HAVE TALKS WITH BRITISH MINISTERS.

London, Jan. 4.

M. Borthelot, the Secretary General of the French Foreign Office, is in London on a short visit to the French Art Exhibition, which opens at the Royal Academy to-day.

It is anticipated that while in London he will have informal conversations with British Ministers regarding current political problems.—British Wireless.

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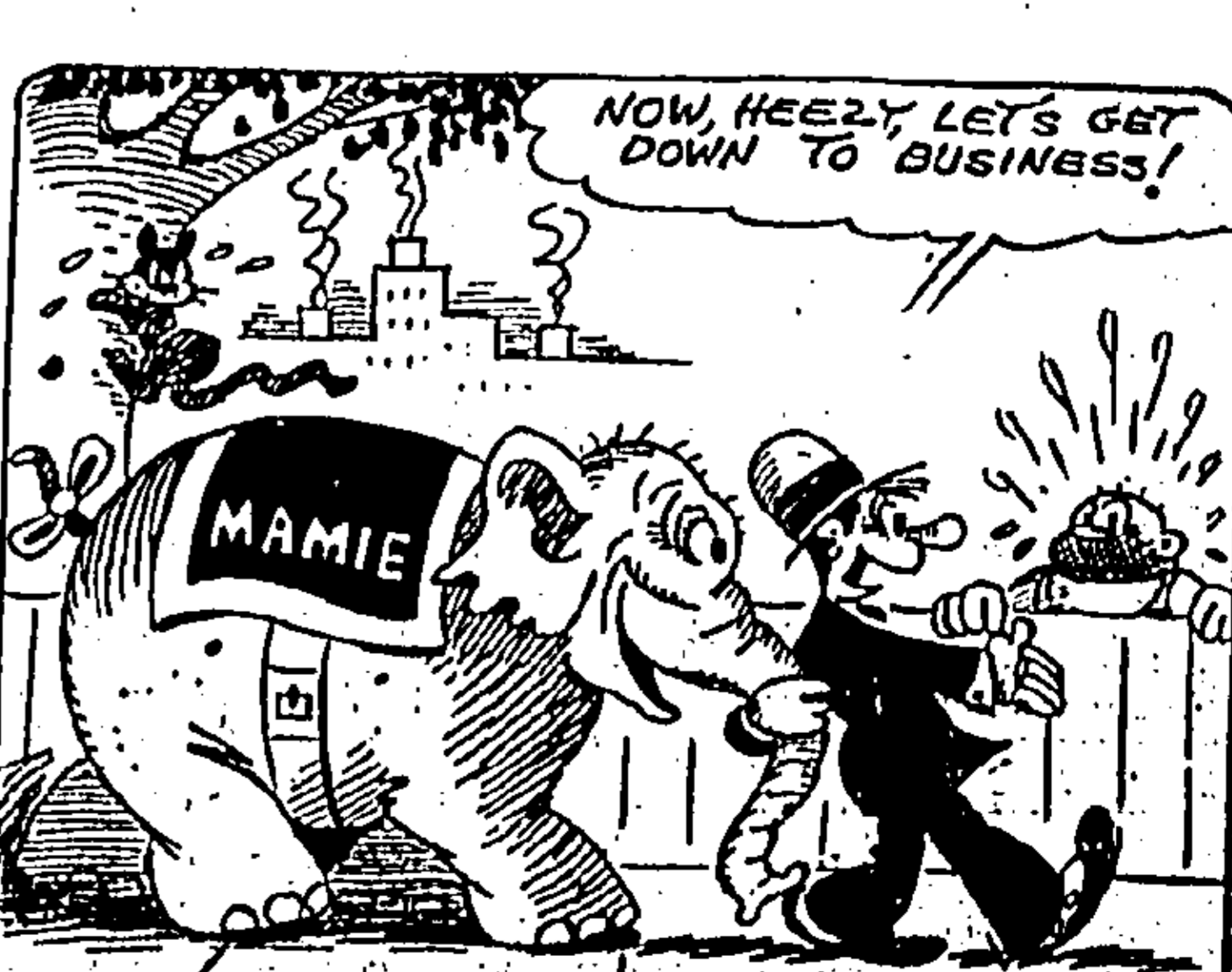
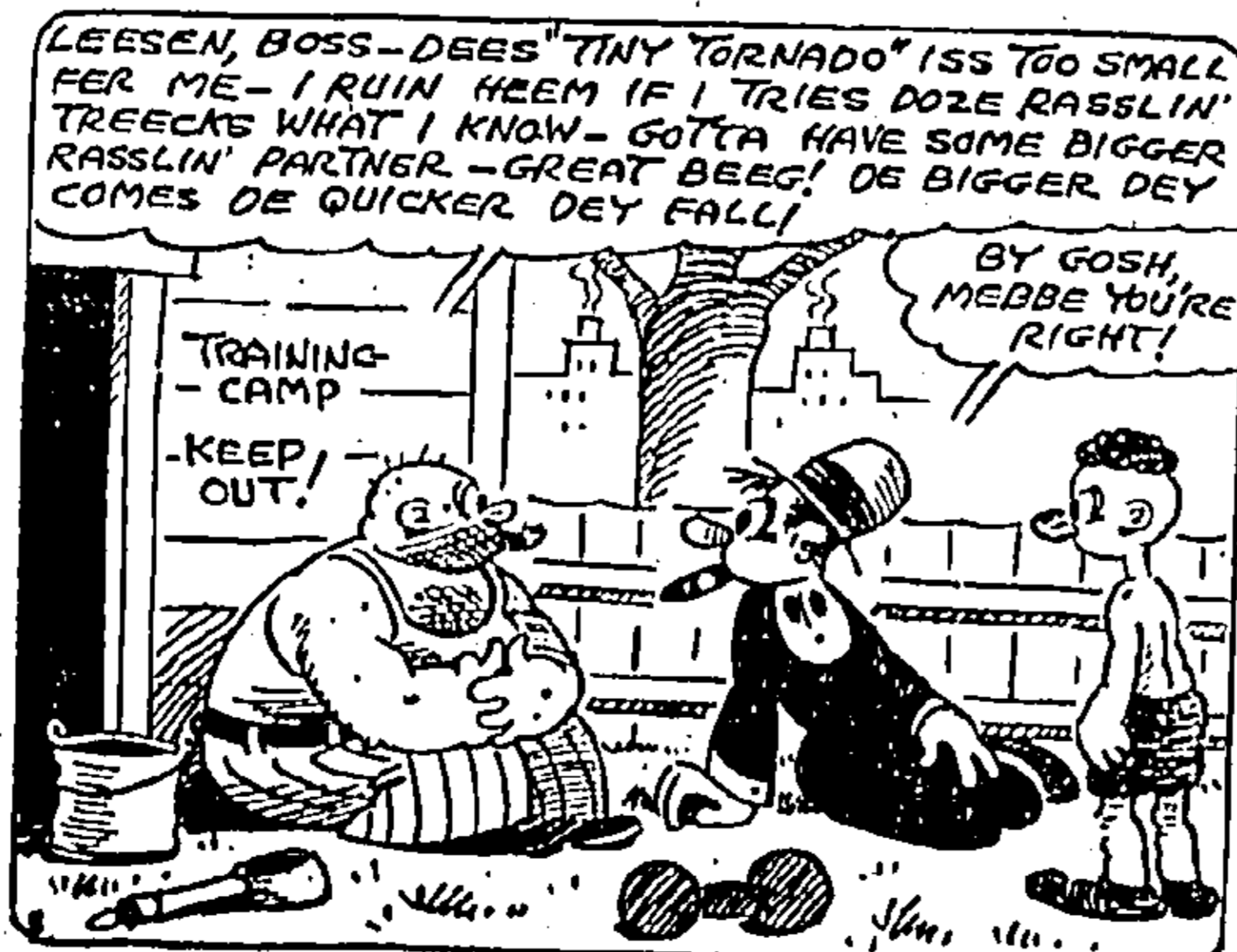
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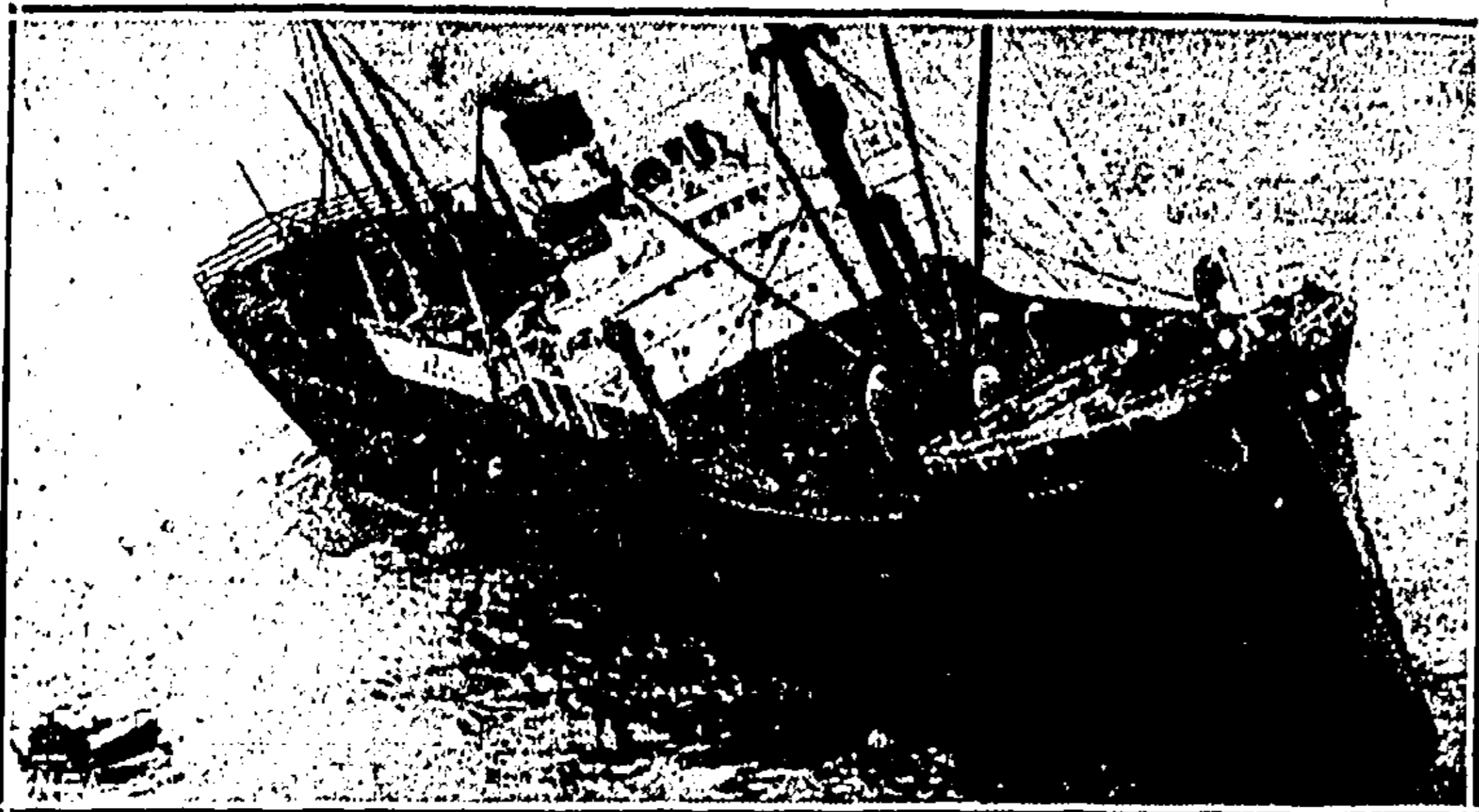
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WRECKED ON THE GOODWINS: KING AND QUEEN AT THE ALBERT HALL.



Aground in the English Channel, the American steamship Hybert is shown here as it listed and slowly settled into the Goodwin Sands. The lifeboat (at left) is standing by ready to take off members of the crew. Eventually the craft got off.



George F. Barlow, farmer of Greenwich, Conn., has discovered an outcropping of gold bearing granite on his 85 acre farm. Ores assaying 15.5 have been worked previously. He is enlisting aid to determine extent of the seam. He is shown washing a piece of ore.

Gems of Peril

HAZEL ROSS HALEY

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Rich old Mrs. Jupiter is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gave for her daughter, Mary. The thief fails to get the famous Jupiter necklace. Suspicion points to Mary's brother, Eddie, who is killed by a car as he goes to work. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. Bowen, police reporter for the Star, conducts a private investigation. He discovers a racket crew called The Fly to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's coat, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gate-crasher." He cleared the night of the murder.

Mary's fiancé, Dirk Rastner, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen, fearing further publicity. They quarrel but make up and plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where The Fly is said to be hiding. Dirk comes to take her home. He is on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace in his office. Dirk proves The Fly is not there. Mary cleans the necklace about her throat just as three strangers enter.

They leave, followed by Bowen, who fears an attempt on her necklace. Dirk does not. The two men quarrel. Just as Dirk locks up the necklace there is a crash in the street outside.

CHAPTER XXI.

"What is it? What is it?" Mary whispered, trying vainly to see into the street from the other side of the window. Her view was cut off by a cornice. Dirk was leaning far out to get a clear view of what happened. He waved one hand as a signal to keep quiet. To the waiting girl the suspense was agonizing. Angry voices floated up and various bumps and thuds, as of a weary car settling to rest.

He pulled his head in and shut the window quietly before speaking.

"Just that blamed idiot, Bowen, and his rattletrap," he said disgustedly. "Somebody's smacked into him. Looks as if he'd tried to turn around, and they rammed into him amidstships." He shook his head wonderingly. "Of all the prize boobies—Come on, let's go down and look at the wreckage."

He looked about the room, tried the lock on the safe-door to make sure it was fastened, turned off the light, locked the door, and they trotted downstairs.

Mary was worried. "Do you suppose he's hurt?"

"Couldn't see," Dirk said. "Hope they didn't hurt our car. Guess not. It's further up the street."

As they came out into the street there was the sound of footsteps running, drawn by the magnet of an accident. A policeman was visible, pounding along at the lower end of the block, his right stick snapping against his leg as he ran. Bowen was no where to be seen, but the street was completely blocked at the upper end by his car, up-ended and lying on its side. Jammed into it on the other side, like a locomotive whose cow-catcher has scooped up a mass of debris, was a black limousine with platinum trimmings.

As Mary and Dirk started forward, the limousine's engine roared in reverse, trod itself from the quivering mess of metal which was Bowen's machine, and shot backward out of Nassau street, stopped, shot ahead toward Broadway and was gone. Not even the enraged policeman's command to stop had any effect. He pulled his gun, but forebore shooting, apparently because of the people who came running from all directions.

Mary stopped stock still under the shock of the realization that came to her.

"Dirk! Dirk!" she screamed suddenly. "That was the car that killed Eddie!"

Dirk stopped running a second, long enough to stare at her dumbfounded, then raced on. A weaving, unsteady figure was crawling into view from under the tangle of leatherette and canvas that was the top of his car. He had just gained his feet and was looking in the direction taken by the departed limousine when Dirk reached him.

Mary saw him wringing one hand and cursing whole-heartedly. Between curses he stuck the injured finger in his mouth and sucked it. Apparently it was the only injury he had suffered.

"What the—holy—jumping—He broke off as he saw Mary's white anxious face at his elbow. "Hello, Ruyther, I'm all right. Let's get out of here—leave this wreck where it is. She'll never travel again."

But there were explanations to be given the big, breathless policeman first.

"What were you tryin' to do, turn around in the middle of the block?" he accused, after inspecting the position of the wrecked car. Bowen took his abuse without a word of self-defence. Mary burned with indignation but Bowen only listened with what she could have sworn was a self-satisfied smile on his face.

"Yep, you're right, officer. All my fault," he kept repeating.

"Anybody see the number o' that car?" the policeman asked loudly. The curious crowd began to babble all together, but nobody could give a connected story. "It was SN and something—Naw, it was 3Y"—The policeman closed his book in disgust. "On your way, all of ye!" He swung his stick menacingly.

When they had scattered, he came up to Dirk.

"Did you see it?" he asked.



Ronald Colman, below, the British screen star, is in France where he is reported to be planning to file suit for divorce from Thelma Ray, above, British actress. They have been separated since 1926. Miss Ray, shown at the top, is not expected to contest the action.

"No. We just came up. That's my car down there," Dirk answered negligently.

"Tell him about the car—you know—" Her eyes were black with fear and her teeth chattering.

Before another word could be said Bowen jostled between them, giving Mary an unmistakable jab in the ribs with his elbow. The jab wounded her, and the surprise took the words out of her open mouth.

He took the officer aside and they held brief confab. Bowen's police-card helped to smooth matters over. Dirk's quick "Sah," kept Mary from making any further attempt to speak of the other car. Puzzled but quiescent, she let him lead her back to the coupe.

His animosity toward Bowen seemed to have melted abruptly. Presently Bowen and the policeman parted, and Bowen came straight to their car.

"Where do you want to go?" Dirk invited.

"No, I can get a cab," Bowen's voice sounded sly.

"Get in!" Dirk commanded. Mary moved closer to Dirk and Bowen obediently climbed in on the other side. "Let's get away from here," he said.

Uptown they sped for some time without a word spoken. Dirk was first to break the silence.

"So you're the kind of a driver who turns around in the middle of the block, in a street that's too narrow to turn around in," he said.

Mary bit her lip, vexed that he could continue quarrelling after what had happened.

But Bowen laughed. "Yep, that's me," he said.

"I owe you something for that," Dirk said. "What'll it be, a new car?"

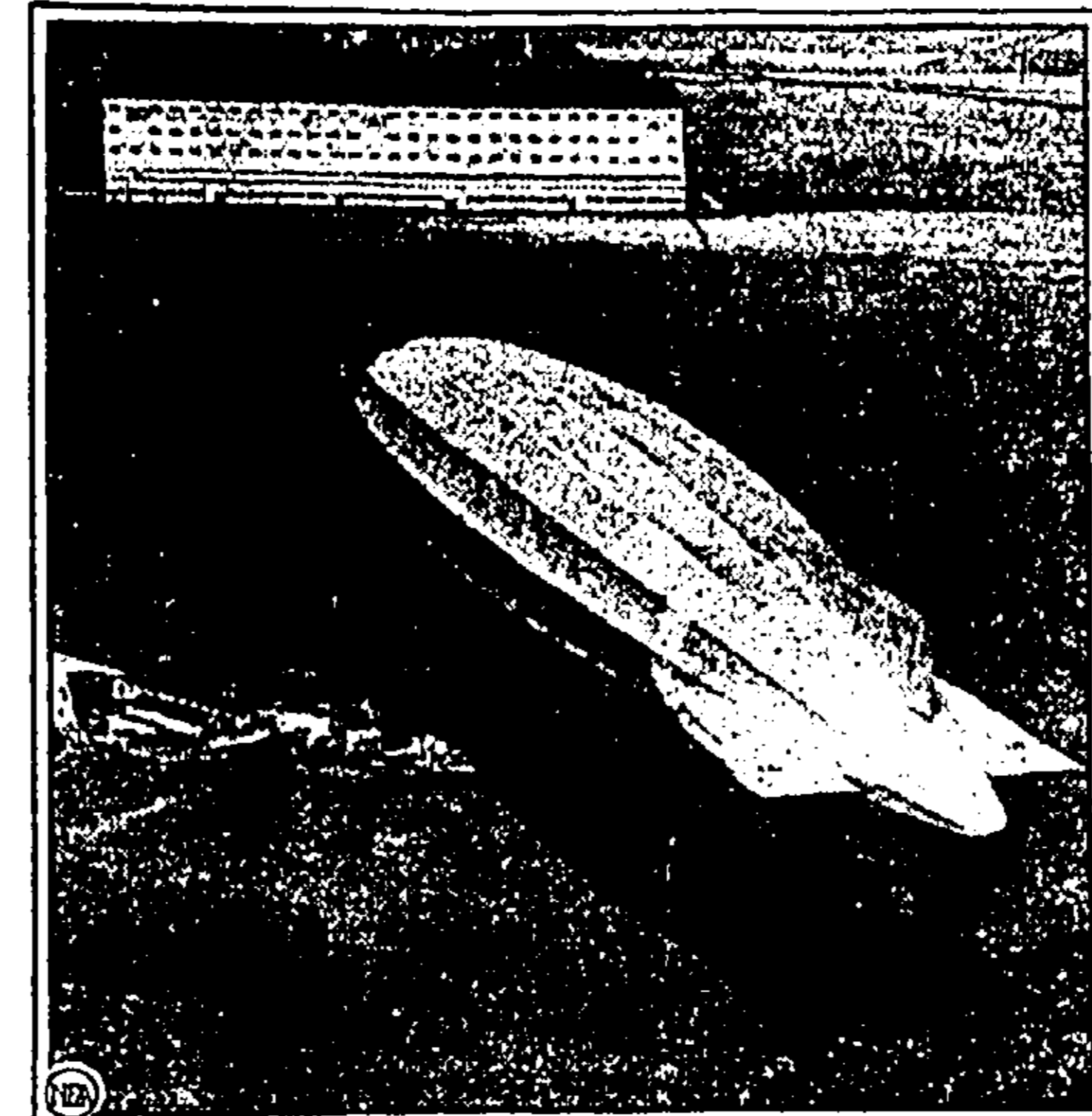
"Forget it," Bowen scoffed. He seemed vastly pleased with himself.

"But you could have got yourself killed, you fool!" Dirk protested.

"Yes, I lost a good fingernail saving your worthless hide," Bowen agreed amiably, squinting at



The King and Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Duchess of York and Princess Arthur of Connaught are shown above in the Royal Box at the Royal Albert Hall witnessing the British Legion Festival.



The R.100 which is now being dismantled for the scrap heap.

the injured digit by the aid of a street light.

Mary was almost bursting with bewilderment, and growing more curious every minute. What is it all about? she wailed. "You've shushed me long enough. Tell me or I'll scream!"

"You're a bright girl, you ought to know," Dirk said. "Bowen stopped that other car from coming down Nassau street, all right, didn't he? Do you know any other way he could have done it?"

Your little friends from the speakeasy were trailing us apparently. Well, they didn't get near enough to see which door we were parked before. I guess that ends it, for to-night anyway. I might have given that cop a tip-off to keep an eye on the place, though. Wish I had."

"Then it was the Fly!" Mary cried.

"The Fly? Don't be silly." There was something about the pleasant voice in which Dirk spoke, whether he was saying something agreeable or disagreeable, that was maddening. A trick learned in the courtroom, no doubt. Whatever it was, it made one want to strike him, dent that implacable politeness somehow.

Mary drew away and looked at him through narrowed eyes, feeling the rising of a temper she had never known she had.

"Why not?"

"Is he the only thug who knows a valuable necklace when he sees it? Any crook in Christendom would have taken out after anybody with no more sense than to display a thing like that in a speakeasy! Might have been that Lon Chaney waiter, for all we know."

"But Dirk," Mary said, with ominous calm, "that car was the same car that killed Eddie. I told you that."

Dirk smiled wryly down at her. "Now don't start that all over again," he said lightly. "You could not recognize a particular car of standard make, like that, in that light, at that distance. I wouldn't put you on the stand myself with such a statement. Opposing counsel would make me-keas out of us. You saw it under similar circumstances, hitting someone, and you were already wrought up and ready to believe it was the same. Consequently you think so. That's all."

"Oh, don't be so—so legal, Mary hurled at him furiously, for lack of a more appropriate epithet. "I don't care what you say, it was the same car. I'd swear to it!"

She appealed to Bowen. "Tell him!" she demanded. "Tell him it was the same car!"

But Bowen merely answered "What's the use?"

Unexpectedly even to herself, Mary began to cry. Helpless tears rained down her cheeks, and she covered her face with her hands and wept.

Bowen looked straight ahead and said nothing. Dirk patted her knee awkwardly. "Don't, sweetheart!" he begged. "You've got to see this thing straight sometime. It might as well be now."

Dirk went on, gently. "The trouble is, Mary, you're taking the whole thing too hard. You—oughtn't to blame Eddie so much. A young kid like that—you can't know what he was up against. No woman could. He—"

"I understand that he didn't do it. Do you?" Mary asked, with terrible calm. She was looking at him as at a stranger.

"Perhaps not," Dirk replied after a moment's hesitation. He flushed brick-red as he tried to meet her eyes. Unconsciously he had fallen into the habit of thinking of Eddie as a weak, tormented boy driven to stealing, and a murderer by accident. He accepted the murder as a fact, but saw extenuating circumstances.

"You think him guilty and you don't blame him," Mary said. "Well, I think him innocent of everything except the gambling charge, but I blame him just the same. He put himself in a position where anything—even this—could be said of him, and now he can never explain himself—he's dead. What if no one ever knows—the papers, I mean? The police? Do you suppose it means nothing to me that YOU think it—that your father and mother think it? Do you suppose it won't make a difference between us, always? It would be like living with a ghost. Some day I'd hate you."

She huddled between them, dabbing her eyes with a small ball of handkerchief. If she had looked at Dirk, the hurt look that came into his eyes at her last words might have changed her, made her weaker again. But she did not look up.

Another traffic stop, and the three people sat uncomfortably silent.

While they were waiting, Dirk reached into the pocket of his top-coat, lying on the shelf back of them, and brought out the gun Bowen had given him. He balanced it on his hand in the glow of the dashlight.

"Nice little gun," he said judicially. "Got a permit to carry it?"

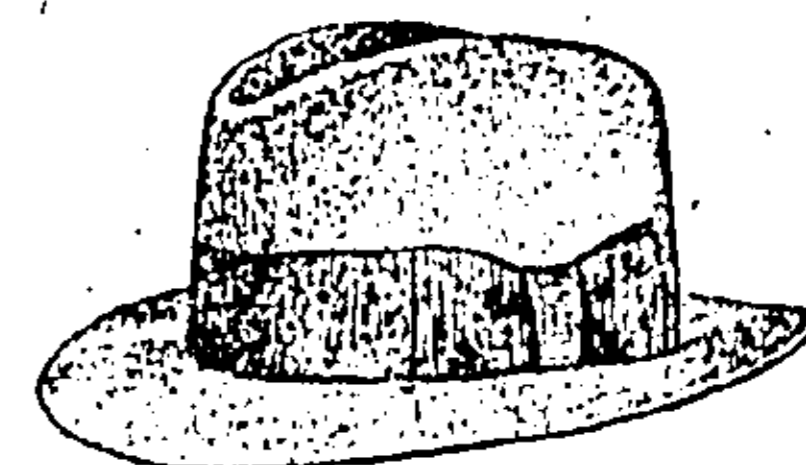
Mary, dressed against the two men by the narrowness of the car seat, distinctly felt Bowen start. She looked up and caught a look of embarrassment on his face.

"No—no," he admitted. "It's (Continued on Page 11.)"

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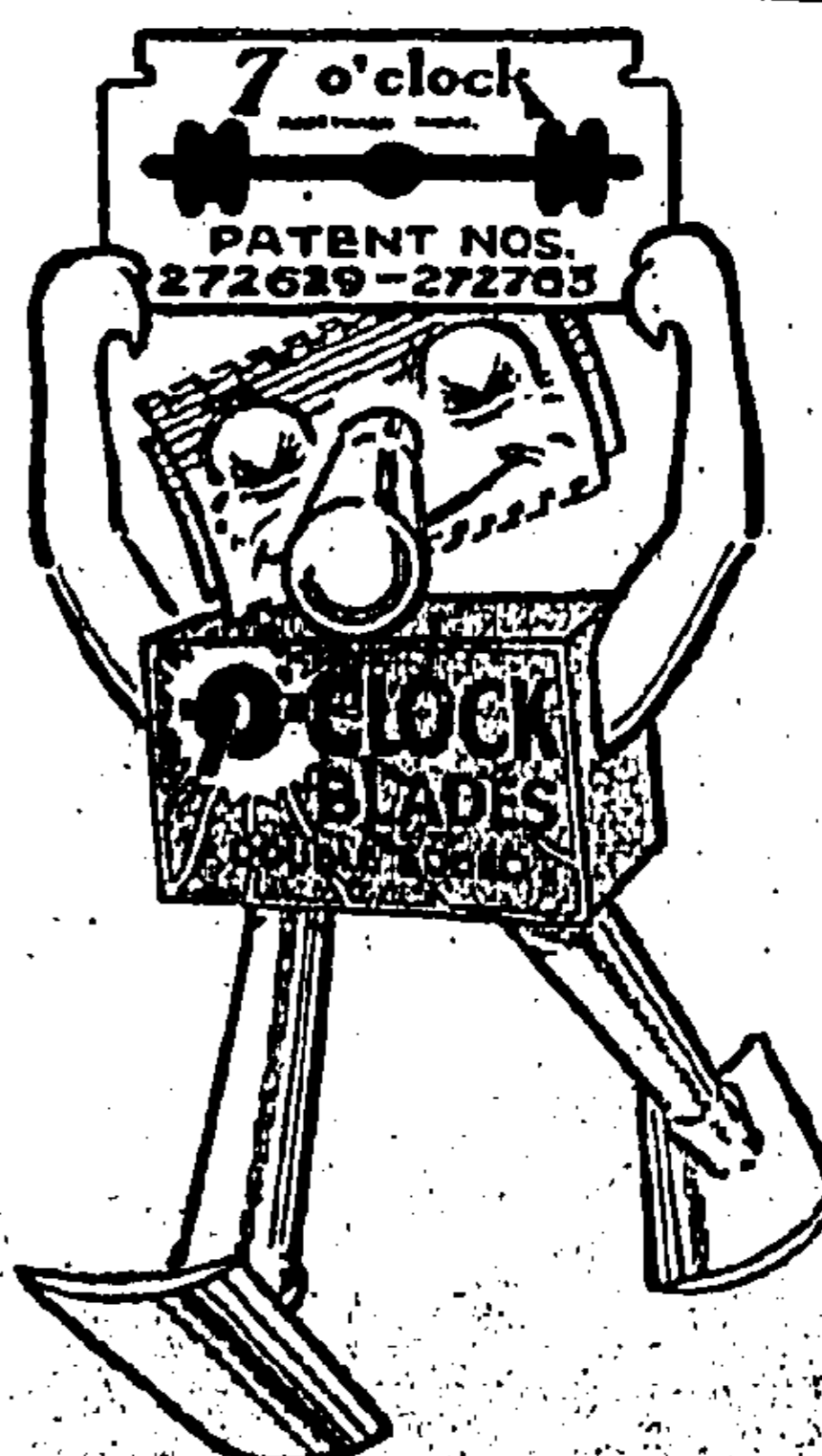
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THERAPION No. 3
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DODD & COMPANY, LTD.
Hongkong. Tel. 7811

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the First Extra Race Meeting of 1932 to be held in Macao on Sunday, the 17th January, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, or at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central.

ENTRIES close at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the 9th January, 1932.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the supply of electricity in the following places will be suspended on 6th January from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of carrying out necessary work on the mains:—
No. 0 to No. 40, Prince Ed. Rd.
Ngai Tsin Wai Road,
Tak Ku-ling Road,
Po Kong Road,
Sa Po Road,
Shek Ku Lung Road.

Attend the New Territories Agricultural Show

on
January 9th and 10th, 1932,
at Shek Wu Hui (near the Sheung Shui Railway Station.)

Watch for the handbook on the bookstalls!

Special Railway Facilities, at reduced fares, Band in attendance, English and Chinese restaurants, drinks with meals obtainable, Theatrical performances.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG.

The Annual General Meeting of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong will be held in the Hongkong Hotel, Roof Garden, on Friday, January 8th, at 5.15 p.m.

G. P. MURPHY,
P. T. MAHONY,
Joint Hon. Secretaries.

NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that we have opened the Office of THE ELECTROTECH (HONGKONG) CORPORATION, INC. IN U.S.A. and have started the Electro-mechanical works and Radio Service.

We want to attract the kind attention of the public to the fact that the Radio Service, as well as any acetylene welding, repair of automobiles, cycles, sewing machines are given by trained experts.

P. J. SAERY-SIRYK,
1, Middle Road, Kowloon,
Behind Y.M.C.A. across
the Peninsula Hotel.
Tel. 58330.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Charles Edward Hartnell Beavis and Denis Henry Blake practising as solicitors at No. 2, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, under the style or firm of Wilkinson and Grist, has been dissolved as from the 31st day of December 1931.

All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by Denis Henry Blake, James Temper Prior, Graeme Sisson, Hugh-Jones and Charles Edward Lawrence Grist who will continue to carry on the said practice in partnership under the style or firm of Wilkinson and Grist at No. 2, Queen's Road Central aforesaid.

Dated this 1st day of January, 1932.
C. E. H. Beavis,
D. H. Blake,
J. T. Prior,
G. S. Hugh-Jones,
C. E. L. Grist.

MRS. MOTONO.
Massage.
Hand and Electric
31b, Wyndham Street.

MASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU,
MASSEUSE S. HONDA,
MASSEUSE S. KISAKI,
recommended for many years for Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
24, Wyndham Street. Tel. 24041.

"Since I lent him my pen
it has never been the same!"

Often said, but NOT of
Parker Duofold



Don't make yourself unpopular by borrowing students' pens. Unless the pen is a Parker Duofold, your hand may change its actions.

But no style of writing can foul, or alter Parker's miracle Duofold point. Still it writes as easily as you breathe with amazing pressureless Touch! Stop at the nearest pen counter and try it.

Parker Duofolds have 22% to 60% more ink capacity than some pens of other makes from which you won't find any with Parker's stylish streamlined shape, jewel-like color range, invisible Filler, and Patented Clip, which lets the pen (or pencil) rest low and unexposed.

Hail to
QUINK
Quick-Drying Ink
Created by Parker—
Quink gives in a few seconds a firm, dry line in 2 1/2 the time of average writing fluids. Easy flow, no non-drying, no blotting, no smudging, no trace of sediment.

And color! Permanent, even in the green, violet, and red—as well as the blue-black and black—all except Blue Washable Quink.

Ask dealers for "Quink" not "ink."

Pen illustrated—Parker's New Duofold and Quink

Sole Wholesale Agents:
Dodge & Seymour (China) Ltd.
SHANGHAI
Hongkong—Tientsin—Harbin

Parker Duofold

OXFORD'S SOCCER HERO.
SON OF RAILWAY FOREMAN.

Southampton have secured the signature of an amateur form of W. Charlton, the Oxford University centre-forward, who scored the winning goal in the Varsity match. Charlton, who is only 19 years of age, won a scholarship from Peter Symonds School, Winchester, and is the first Oxford boy of that school to gain a Blue.

He is a member of a talented Eastleigh (Hampshire) family of four brothers and one sister, all of whom started their education at an elementary school in Eastleigh, and won scholarships. His three brothers are schoolmasters, and his sister, who took the B.A. degree before she was 21, is also a teacher. The father, who was formerly in Eastleigh locomotive works, is now a foreman at Swindon in the Great Western Railway works.

THE WORLD'S BEST PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

ON VIEW

at the

UNIVERSITY
PHOTOGRAPHIC
EXHIBITION
University Union,
Jan. 4—9, 1931.
From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE
You positively cannot afford to miss it.

METALS.

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO
ESTABLISHED A. D. 1930.
Telephone: 20516.
HING LUNG ST.

MASSAGE HALL
MRS. S. UZUNOYE
57, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor.
Expert Masseuse.

WORKING MAN'S BROADCAST.
HOW £4 A WEEK WAGE GOES.

The first talk of a new series, in which householders' budgets of different classes of people in the North will be revealed, was broadcast in England from the North Regional Station by Mr. F. Storey, a Manchester working-man who earns £4 a week.

In most working-class families, said Mr. Storey, it was the custom for the husband to deduct an agreed sum from his wages for his personal needs, and to hand over the rest to his wife. Out of his own wage he retained 15s., which went as follows:

Insurance	1 3
Newspapers	1 0
Trade union	1 0
Hospital and benevolent society	1 0
Tobacco	3/- to 4 0

Out of the remainder he had to pay for travelling, admission to a football match and other expenses.

The Big Burden.

Rent and rates were the biggest burden, and a family with an in-

come of £4 a week could not comfortably afford to pay more than 12s. a week for these items, though many people were paying more.

Mr. Storey suggested that the £3 6s. which he handed to his wife should be spent as follows:

Rent and rates	12 0
Food	30 0
Fuel and light	6 0
Insurance	2 0

This left 14s. 6d. a week out of which clothing and everything else had to be bought.

His clothing allowance was £10 a year for himself and £12 for his wife.

Mr. Storey did not reveal how his wife spent her money on clothes but he detailed the chief items of his own clothing account. They were:

Overcoat	40 0
New coat, £4, every two years	80 0
Two pairs of boots	30 0
Four shirts	24 0
Two hats and a cap	12 0
Underclothing	10 0

In addition to clothing his wife and himself out of the margin of 14s. 6d. a week the children had to be dressed, and household renewals made. If there was no serious illness, Mr. Storey said, there would be enough left for a holiday and a "visit to the cinema now and then."

POST OFFICE NOTICE

PARCEL MAIL.

The Public are hereby warned that in view of the passing of the Abnormal Importations Customs Duties Act, no guarantee can be given that any parcel will not be subject to Customs duty on arrival in the United Kingdom. The system of prepayment of Customs' duties in this office is cancelled until further notice except as regards parcels of silk or of under the value of £5—0—0 or its equivalent in dollars at the rate of the day. It will however be necessary in these cases to make a deposit against duty equal in amount to the declared value of the Parcel.

Definite information will be published in the Mail Notices directly it is received.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Straits	Cremor	January 6.
Amoy	Santha	January 6.
Salgon	Chenonceux	January 6.
Batavia	Tjibadak	January 6.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)	Hakusan Maru	January 8.
Australia and Manila	Tsushima	January 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	January 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 11th December)	Pros. Pierce	January 8.
London Parcels only, London 3rd December	Aeneas	January 11.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 10th December)	Empress of Asia	January 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 18th December)	Pros. Jackson	January 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th December)	Pros. Jefferson	January 15.
Shanghai and Japan	Karmala	January 15.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samahli and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues., Jan. 5, 4 p.m.
Manila and Parcels for Germany via Hamburg	Snarland	Tues., Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Fooshing	Tues., Jan. 5, 5 p.m.
Hankow, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Hervar	Wed., Jan. 6, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Chenonceux	Wed., Jan. 6, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Tsushima	Wed., Jan. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Holhow and Halphong	Rhexenor	Wed., Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
Sandakan	Menado Maru	Thurs., Jan. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Musang	Thurs., Jan. 7, 1.30 p.m.
	Kumsang	Thurs., Jan. 7, 2 p.m.
	Letters	Thurs., Jan. 7, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Fri., Jan. 8, 1 p.m.
Amoy and Swatow	Cremor	Thurs., Jan. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tjibadak	Fri., Jan. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Fushimi Maru	Fri., Jan. 8, K.P.O.

Reg., Jan. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Letters, Jan. 9, 9 a.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., Jan. 9, 8.45 a.m.
Letters, Jan. 9, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles 7th February.)

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C. and "Europe via Siberia

President Taft	Sat., Jan. 9.
Parcels	Jan. 9, 3 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 9, 4.15 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 9, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C. 26th January)	
Pros. Pierce	Sat., Jan. 9, 5 p.m.
Kalgan	Sun., Jan. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Hokan Maru	Sun., Jan. 10, 9 a.m.
Emp. of Asia	Sun., Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Hai Ning	Tues., Jan. 12, 2 p.m.
Kwaisang	Tues., Jan. 12, 5 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island

Chichibu Maru	Wed., Jan. 10.
Reg.	Jan. 10, 3 p.m.
Letters	Jan. 10, 4.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 3rd Feb.)	
Tai Ming	Thurs., Jan. 15.
Parcels	Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 15, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 15, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 26th Jan.)	

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

Karmala	Fri., Jan. 16.
Parcels	Jan. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 16, 9 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 16, 10 a.m.
G.P.O.	
Parcels	Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Jan. 16, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 18th February)	


SUGAR MARKET.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.
New York Terminals.
(Close 31st) (Close 4th).
March 1.15 1.10 down 5 pts.
May 1.19 1.14 down 5 pts.
July 1.25 1.19 down 6 pts.
September 1.30 1.22 down 5 pts.
December 1.37 1.32 down 5 pts.
London (4/13/32). Market easier owing to postponement of Sugar Council Meeting until January 29th, on account of Java being not yet ready.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penbreath and Co.

London Terminals.
March 7/- down 2d.
May 7/2 down 1 1/4d.
August 7/4 down 1 1/4d.
December 7/7 1/2 down 2 1/4d.

CAR TROUBLE



"HANG A FINE NOTE—
I WANT TO TALK TO YOU
ABOUT SECURE ON THE
WISDOM OF WALKING
AND I SIMPLY MUST
HAVE THE CAR—"

"MOTHER, I SIMPLY HAVE TO
HAVE THE CAR—I'M GLAD
AT THE WALKING DANCE MANAGER—"

"I THINK
FOR THE CAR FIRST—
TODAY'S THE LAST OF THE
WALKING DANCE MANAGER—
AND I MUST HAVE THE CAR—"

"I WILL DO DO
AND I AM ONE OF THE
WALKING DANCE MANAGER—
EFFECT IS TO
WALK—"



THIS
IS ONE OF
THE SPECIAL
CREATIONS
OF
THE
FAMOUS
HOLEPROOF
FACTORY

**No. 22T
CHIFFON
HOSIERY**
CAN BE HAD
ONLY FROM US

\$6. Per Pair.

IN BEAUTIFUL SHADES INCLUDING
Grain, Aero, Gilder, Solo, Flight, Burmatan,
Starlight, Foggy, Zep, Wing, Strut and
Plot.

Call and See These at—

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

King's Theatre Bldg.

D'Aguilar St.

GUARD AGAINST DIPHTHERIA



GARGLE
with
S.T. 37

(HEXYLRESORCINOL
SOLUTION)
A MOST POWERFUL
ANTISEPTIC.

It is non-irritating, non-toxic,
non-poisonous, odorless and
has a PLEASANT TASTE.

"GET IT AT YOUR
DRUGGISTS."

Sizes: In 3 oz. and
12 oz. Bottles.

Sole Distributors:—

MUSTARD & CO., LTD.

**MAX FACTOR SOCIETY
MAKE-UP**

Demonstrated and Sold

AT THE

Tester Beauty Parlour

Ground Floor. (Tel 22103) Kay-mally Building

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

COQUETRY AND MYSTERY.



Coquette

This is a sleek little hat that only a coquette should try to wear. It is so much of a girl. It is so shiny and so soft, so perfectly proportioned, that its "felt-ultra" looks almost like satin and its pompons positively formal. There is a bit of a veil, too.

PICTURESQUE SILHOUETTES.

However sumptuous and picturesque the model may be, its silhouette must be shapely and expressive of good line. That may be why flat furs are so well favoured.

Certainly it explains the popularity of supple materials with fur trimmings. As with frocks, so with coats, the best of the new styles fit to the figure—if without fastenings they wrap close—and there is just the merest suggestion of a flare near the hems of full-length coats.

There is no sparing of detail, and furriers anxiously plan a pattern with pelts running in different directions. The back of a beige squirrel coat I saw the other morning was most interesting on account of the arrangement of the narrow lengths of fur. They all tapered to the centre. The diagonal line is the most interesting of all. *H. M. In Exchange.*

FOR CAREFUL SMOKERS.

A new style of ashtray will prove a boon to many housewives who are tired of burns on their carpets or smoldering cigarette-ends in their ashtrays. A small, circular chromium-plated tray—or oxidized center, if preferred—is fixed to a "bowl" of the same material. Immediately the cigarette-end is dropped into the tray it falls into the bowl and is extinguished without any smoke or smell. These trays may be emptied and cleaned in a moment, and may also be obtained with a match-box attachment or in a high, upstanding shape.

FASHION NEWS.

The New Materials.

One of the principal novelties for this season is the reintroduction of tailor-made clothes (not to be mistaken for sports clothes), which is considered the most elegant style of dressing during the day. This, however, does not prevent the dressmaker showing a good selection of woollen robes *à la sport*.

Velvet is sure again to be a main favourite, as well as figured panne. This latter is destined, it is said, to replace satin.

Tweeds are to retain a place of honour. The new ones are extremely colourful, and some of them remind one of nothing so much as a field of many-coloured flowers seen from the air. There are many types of tweed, some are finely and closely woven, in one colour, or in two not very different shades of the same colour.

Others are so open that, in the proverbial phrase, you could aim at about peas through them, and a fall of dots and stripes of colour that the entire robe seems to be represented. Some look like jerseys till you examine the direction of their threads.

The jerseys, on the other hand, from a little distance look exactly like tweeds.

The crepe woollens have a tendency towards ever-increasing suppleness.

The broad loth weaves appear for coats, and this is one of the leading winter materials. A good many plaids appear, and even among silks we find numerous plaids.

Stripes are not so numerous, and make it seem to be doing, though they are taking a long time about it.

ANOTHER MODISH HAT.



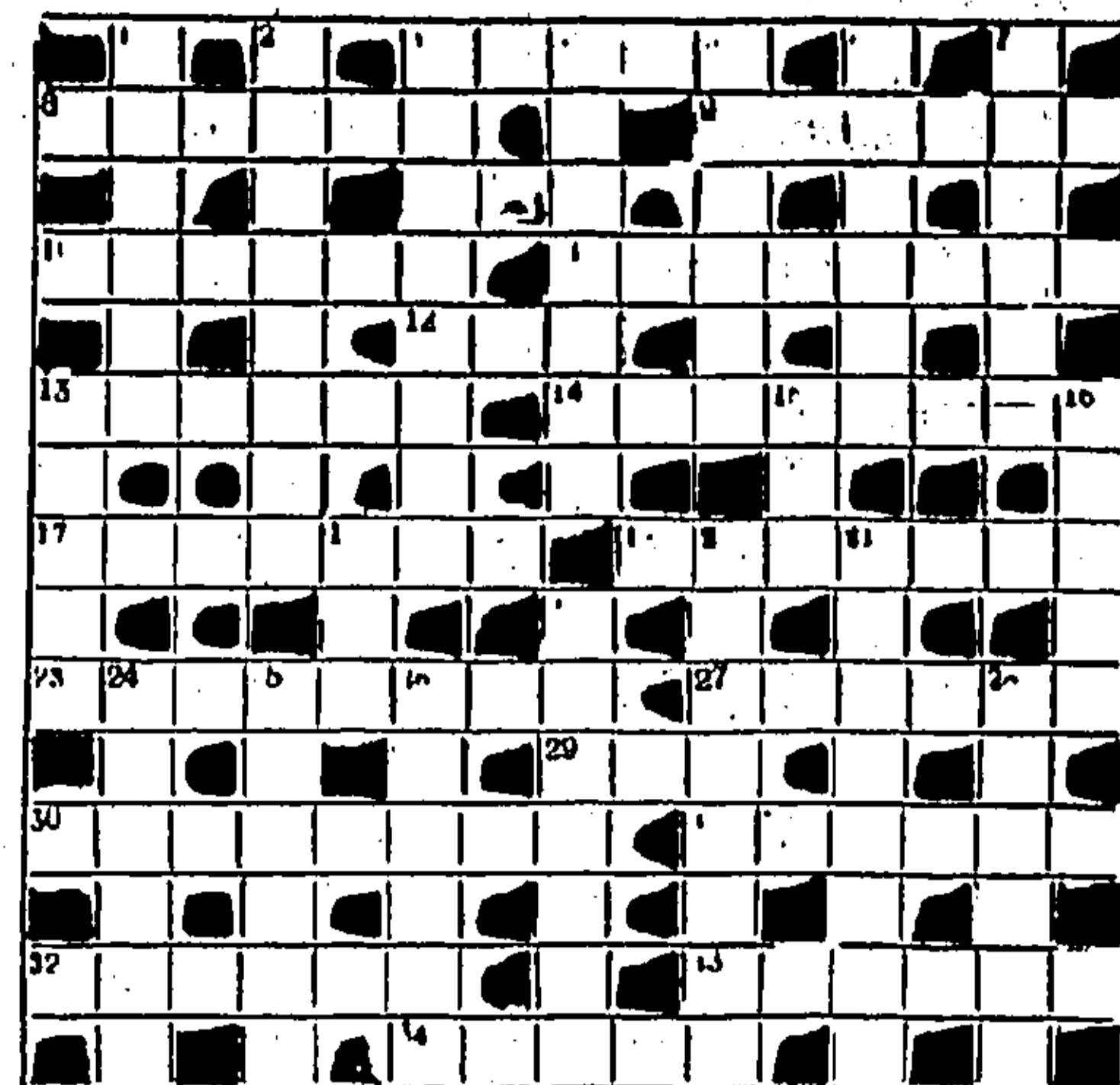
Dark Intrigue

Here is a little modified Empress Eugenie hat that combines the ease of last year's knitted turbans with the chic of this year's lines. It is brown wool, and has brown and beige Arabian rolls around its headline. It has a jaunty glass ornament through which the rolls run.

BOWLER HAT.

A chestnut-brown felt hat in the "bowler" shape has a novel decoration. Three tiny curled feathers, one cream one beige, and one brown, are arranged exactly in the center of the brim, which is narrow, and curls up from the face.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 3 Not well in a boat after it does this.
- 8 Went off with a bang, perhaps. Anyway, there's a fragment still there.
- 9 Little Collins heralded a great boom after this in the 'Nineties.
- 10 May be of rock or steel, and is intimately associated with 32.
- 11 Thronging.
- 12 Conveys a request in courteous letters.
- 13 It may give this to cold meat.
- 14 If the second part is like the first part it will be difficult to comb, you may rest assured on this.
- 17 This is becoming increasingly difficult in all cities.
- 19 When well, this kind of child would, presumably, have merited Solomon's approval.
- 23 Here the sand is beside you—and hundreds are also included.
- 27 A gale envelops the mountain, and my end is seen.
- 29 Still you are there.
- 30 Mixed up with the stars—many of whom display its first.
- 31 Sad.
- 32 Ariadne's clue.
- 33 This little animal saved the life of Frederick the Great, at the cost of its own. Another one gave Scotland a king.
- 34 Another Scot seems to have crowded out everyone else from this meeting.

Down

- 1 Withdraw formally from association.
- 2 The glad eye from beneath a cloche hat may deceive in just the same way.
- 3 A shepherd lover.
- 4 You will find this troublesome.

- 5 An island fills half of this stretch of water.
- 6 What East Coast English town is larger than the capital of Italy?
- 7 Let's train it. The 'bus is terribly slow, and some of the corners are nasty (hidden).
- 13 The old sonker has turned up to put the plants into larger pots.
- 15 Drink this, and eat, maybe.
- 16 Ruefully.
- 18 Sit for a change: 'tis much the same.
- 20 Lack of confidence.
- 21 Stop with a broken clergyman if you want to be irritable.
- 22 Pastoral.
- 24 Elevation.
- 25 Falstaff asserted that "Eight yards of—ground, is three-score and ten miles afoot with me."
- 26 What is to be done.
- 28 This weapon sounds like a useful cat.

Yesterday's Solution.

GONDOLA TRADUCE
CLOUTIER FINEVER
MATABOR DABSTER
BISHOP TUTOR PITH
LOGWOOD SPARTAN
CLATTE MINIVER
ANNULET D'AUOHT
EVANOEI RESISTS

BOOM IN DRESS SUITS.

AMAZING HAPPENING IN BRITAIN.

An amazing thing is happening in Britain—everybody, from the butcher's boy to the railway porter, is buying a dress suit!

Mr. E. A. Taylor, editor of the "Outfitter," stated recently, "At least twenty times as many are sold as in 1914."

"The numbers have probably trebled in the last two or three years. One wholesaler, I know, has delivered 3,000 this year."

"It is probably an under-statement to say that 20,000 dress shirts a year are sold in the East End of London; and £500,000 a year is a fair estimate of the extra trade brought to British shopkeepers."

Men wear evening dress to-day, according to tailors, because girls who have seen men in evening clothes at cinemas do not like going to dances with partners in their "Sunday suits."

Another tailoring authority said: "It is amazing. Nothing of similar importance has happened in the trade in living memory."

"Butcher's boys, railway porters, factory operators, omnibus conductors, warehousemen, milkmen, shop

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Dec. 30.	Yesterday.
Paris	88.9/10	86
Geneva	17.7/10	17.0/10
Berlin	14 1/2	14 1/2
Oslo	18 1/2	18 1/2
Helsingfors	240	230
Athens	285	265
Buenos Aires	40 1/2	40 1/2
Shanghai	1/1 1/2	1/1 1/2
New York	33 1/2	33 1/2
Amsterdam	8.15/16	8.13/32
Vienna	20 1/2	20
Madrid	40 1/2	39.15/16
Bucharest	670	565
Hongkong	1/5 1/2	1/5.10/32
Brussels	24 1/2	24 1/2
Milan	66.10/16	65.11/16
Stockholm	17.15/16	17 1/2
Prague	114 1/2	114
Lisbon	160 1/2	159 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	2/3	2/3
Montevideo	31 1/2	31 1/2
Montreal	4.15 1/2	4.01
Silver (spot)	20	20 1/2
" (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2

—British Wireless.

assistants—hundreds of them are buying evening suits.

"Before the war 5,000 a year were sold. A hundred thousand a year are sold now. It is all accomplished by deferred payments."

A paradoxical side to the situation is that evening dress is being worn less than ever in the West End of London!

GUARD AGAINST

DIPHTHERIA
CARRIERS

By using our special antiseptic
gargle

\$1.00 Per bottle.

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building.

Tel 20345.

FEECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

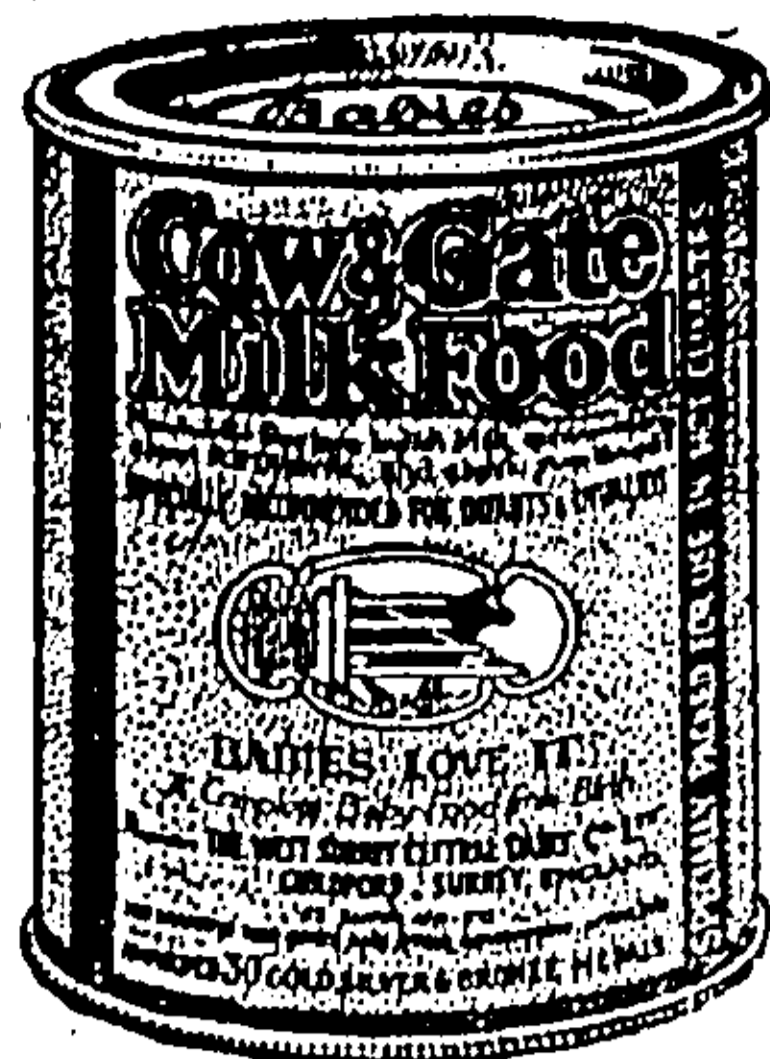


Make Him Talk, Uncle John

By Blosser



"THE BEST"
—And Your
Baby
Is Entitled
To It.



Sole Agents

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hongkong Dispensary.

Established 1841.



PORTABLE GRAMOPHONE

A British Made machine of splendid quality—Latest type double spring motor, playing three records at one winding—Metal diaphragm soundbox of improved design—Special record and needle containers—Double action, locks—Reliable automatic brake.

Available in Red or Blue

Price \$80.00.

Usual Cash Discount

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

TENNIS
EQUIPMENT

GOLF BALLS

AND
CLUBSARE NOW
REDUCEDOVER 4,000 GOLF CLUBS
FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE.

TENNIS RACKETS

By World's Foremost Makers

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

JUST UNPACKED

the latest free-wheeling,
radio equippedSTUDEBAKER
DICTATOR EIGHT

THIS 80 HORSEPOWER SEDAN UNLOCKS THE WINGPOWER OF MOMENTUM—YOU DRIVE AS YOU HAVE ALWAYS DRIVEN. YOU CHANGE GEAR AS YOU HAVE ALWAYS CHANGED—BUT WITH FAR MORE EASE, WITH ABSOLUTE QUIET AND WITH LESS USE OF THE CLUTCH.

Every time you take your foot off the power in a conventional car your motor fights your car. Your motor should pull the car—not be pushed by it.

THIS PETROL AND OIL SAVING CHAMPION STUDEBAKER NEVER DRIVES YOUR ENGINE EXCEPT WHEN YOU WISH IT TO DO SO FOR ADDITIONAL BRAKING EFFECT AS WHEN DESCENDING A STEEP HILL. Public traffic and highway officials throughout America have given Studebaker Free Wheeling endorsement as a distinct contribution to public safety.

WE WOULD OURSELVES BE OBLIGED FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEMONSTRATE THIS CAR TO YOU.

PHONE 23124.

THE ENTIRE OBLIGATION
RESTS WITH US.THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stable Road, Happy Valley.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1932.

THE CRISIS IN INDIA.

The expected has happened by the incarceration of Gandhi, whose words and activities since his return to India left no other alternative. After the cordial welcome he was given in England, and the obvious desire shown on all hands to take into full account the legitimate aspirations of the Indian nationalists, there was a hope that Gandhi would go back to his native land imbued with a determination to co-operate in the task of evolving a new and better Constitution giving the Indians a large measure of freedom and self-determination. Unfortunately, Gandhi has shown himself bereft of statesmanship. Unable to break from the role of agitator, he has chosen to adhere to the way of destructive activity rather than that of constructive policy, once again aligning himself with the forces of disorder and sedition. In the circumstances, constituted authority could do nothing else than to place him under lock and key, thus making it impossible for him to continue his mischievous agitation.

As we had occasion to observe a few days ago, no sooner had Gandhi returned than he sought to bargain with the Government. But the bargain he conceived was one in which he and his followers were to make no concessions whatever, whilst the Government were perforce to make a gesture in favour of those who defy law and order. The very fact that the Mahatma demanded the repeal of the Ordinances devised for combating terrorism and other illegal activities before he would even consider co-operation, sufficed to show that he was on the side of those whose stock-in-trade is lawlessness. By seeking to dictate terms to authority, whilst not committing himself in any way, Gandhi once again revealed his incapacity to grapple with the reali-

ties of the situation. Indeed, as we analyse his utterances since his return to India, we find this streak of impracticability running through them all. Even when his meaning is clear, which is seldom, he appears mentally incapable of coming to grips with the real issue. He talks glibly of non-violence, the while knowing perfectly well that by allying himself with the forces of disorder he is encouraging his followers to extreme acts, whilst the talk by Mr. Vallabhai Patel of "a fierce war to a finish," is also indicative of the spirit animating those who have come under the sway of Gandhi. In fact, it is perfectly clear that the Congress extremists have only one creed—the realisation of their wild aims at all costs, no matter who or what goes under in the process. Happily, they are not truly representative of the bulk of Indian thought, but they are a noisy and dangerous minority whose activities must be curtailed. No-one will more rejoice in the fact that steps have now been taken to put these mischief-makers out of harm's way than those loyal Indians who have the real welfare of their country at heart.

When Gandhi talks, as he does in his message to America, of "oppressed humanity" being engaged in a deadly struggle, he cannot but be credited among those who know the facts with anything but a wilful distortion of the situation. Congress activities, as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald so well expressed it a few days ago, do not represent a baffled India struggling to be free, but merely a mischievous movement which is trampling on India's progress. British goodwill and sincerity have been abundantly, even lavishly, demonstrated in recent months; the response by Congress has been base ingratitude and consistent distortion of the facts. Thus has the latest development been created. The responsibility for the consequences must rest on Gandhi and all those who are seeking to throw India into a condition of anarchy.

Capture of Chinchow.

Military force, condoned, it must be admitted, by the diplomatic procrastination of the majority of the leading Powers, has prevailed in Manchuria. China's last hold on that vast territory has been severed with the occupation, during the week-end, of Chinchow. Advancing systematically and methodically, Japanese forces have seized every important Chinese city in their region of interest, one by one. League resolutions have been ridden over roughshod or their purposes evaded—the effect being the same whichever explanation of Japan's action is accepted. Not a word has been spoken at any League Council meeting, except by veiled inference at the repudiated October meeting, to suggest that there has been the smallest impropriety in those actions, even while it is obvious that Article Two of the Kellogg Pact has been violated, Japan having attempted to secure a settlement of a dispute with China by other than peaceful means. None has gainsaid her because she is a major Power, a fact which merely emphasises the League's failure in the most complex problem of its history. To-day, perhaps only temporarily—that only time will show—Japan is in complete possession of a huge tract of Chinese territory, exercising a control which could not be more effective had it been secured following an open declaration of war. As will Rogers said on Friday, in his commonsense-cum-humorous fashion, it is not to be wondered at that Japan is now prepared to receive a League Commission of Inquiry, though when a proposal to this end was made in September, with a chance of serving a useful purpose, Tokyo firmly vetoed it. As to the future, none can forecast with any assurance of accuracy. Japan evidently plans one of two things, annexation or the establishment of puppet local government. The probabilities are that she will, certainly for the present, choose the latter method as less likely to crystallise world opinion against her. Whatever course is adopted Tokyo will find it

DAY BY DAY

WHAT TALENTS WILL NOT DO, IN-
DUSTRY WILL.—Henry Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart returned from Manila by the s.s. President Hoover.

The total rainfall recorded at the Botanic Gardens during December was 4.83 inches. The highest fall was 3.34 inches on the 8th.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is now central near Nagasaki, moving E.N.E. There is no information regarding the Pelaw typhoon.

On account of the diphtheria epidemic, the meeting of the English Association, for Mrs. C. E. L. Grist's lecture on "Magazines," has been postponed from January 5 to Tuesday, January 19, at 5.30 p.m. in the Helena May Institute.

At yesterday's sale of Crown Land at the Public Works Department, an area of about 8,928 square feet of land situated at Cheung Sha Wan was sold to Mr. Ip Sul-shan, of No. 160, Cheung Sha Wan Road. The purchase price was \$3,300, the upset price being \$3,557.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Captain Maurice Richard Burke, R.A.M.C., Sun Wai Camp, Fanling, to Miss Edith Mabel Booth, No. 53, Nathan Road, Kowloon; also the forthcoming wedding of Mr. Alberto Francisco Xavier de Souza, No. 28, Robinson Road, third floor, to Miss Maria Emelia Lobato de Paris, No. 28, Robinson Road, second floor.

A general meeting of the Hongkong University Amateur Photographic Club will be held at the University Union Assembly Room to-morrow, at 8.45 p.m., when Mr. E. A. von Kobzar will give a friendly criticism of the pictures entered at the present Exhibition. The meeting will be open to the public.

Precautionary treatment against complications was administered at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday to a man and a woman who were bitten, the former by a dog near Gun Club Hill Barracks, and the latter by a monkey which was being led through the public square at Yau-mat by a man whom the police unsuccessfully attempted to locate.

The League of Nations Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ended December 26th shows the following cases, the deaths being indicated in parentheses:—Plague, Port Said 1 (1), Rangoon 1 (1), cholera, Calcutta 19 (8); small-pox, Bagdad 4 (2), Calcutta 1 (1), Madras 2 (1), Rangoon 4, Pondicherry 1 (1), Saigon 8 (6), Amoy 66 (20), Canton 3, Shanghai 40 (13).

Evidence to the effect that Chung King-man, first prisoner in the Kowloon City robbery trial at the Criminal Sessions, was possessed of a good character, was given at this morning's hearing. Two of the witnesses, a Chinese preacher of the London Mission, and the Assistant Manager of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, stated that they had known prisoner from birth and that he was of a very good character. The case is proceeding.

difficult to establish security for her regime. The Chinese have momentarily surrendered to might, but they have remarkable recuperative powers, while it is by no means certain that the Manchurians (including so many emigrants from other Provinces) will submit willingly or for long to their complete severance from China Proper.

A GOLF CHAMPION.

Without Clubs—Or Even a Course.

By B. L. JACOT.

THE business of golf, so the accusation runs, originated in Scotland. And that was a long time ago. At the present day, in Great Britain alone, one only has to think of a number and multiply it by the National Debt and the total courses where this game is played reveals itself.

Considering this, it seems strange to me that the progress of civilisation should have been held up until last week, when, as all the world may now know, the Secret of Golf was vouchsafed to me. No palliative, no half-measures such as the amputation of both arms, no side-stepping the issue with tasteless tablets slipped secretly into the patient's early morning tea.

Few realise that no one has mastered this game and that no one ever will—played as men now play it. The sheer genius of my idea lies in the free and absolute acceptance of this fact. That is the start in theory. In fact, it happened like this.

The First Round.

"What you should do," said the professional last Wednesday at 9.47 a.m., "is practise swinging at the ball."

"Swinging?" It seemed to me, a normal male adult, that I had been swinging for some time on that first tee, and "at the ball" summed up the result pretty neatly.

"Place an ordinary doormat on the ground anywhere in the open," he explained, "and swing over it."

"No ball?"

"No ball." He turned back as he walked away, to add: "You won't miss it."

"If I hit a ball and didn't miss it," I told him, piqued, "it wouldn't be me." But I tried the idea. And that was the first step in the epoch-making discovery.

After I had improved the beginnings by pegging down the doormat, I found a vast improvement come over my driving. With no ball to worry about I put yards on to my length. And five times out of six I was plumb in the middle of the fairway.

"That dog's-leg seventh?" I challenged myself. "Easy." Fixing the mat sternly, I let go. A beautiful drive, all of 280 yards, and shutting my eyes proudly I watched it curve magnificently round the copse. Forty yards from the pin, but at that point just off the velvet in the longer grass. Turning the mat over, I took up my mashie-niblick. Screw-ing the eyes tight, I stood on one leg as that clean, crisp shot ran round the rim of the hole. Bad luck, but I sank the 12in. putt with ease.

That afternoon I took my mat down beyond the cucumber frames. With it I carried my bag of clubs, and starting from the first tee I advanced the door-mat hole by hole round the vegetable garden. The round was encouraging: only three strokes above the record for the course. This gratifying result shows, then, what can be accomplished by merely avoiding the expense of playing with a ball. But more was to come. My old friend the professional poked his head over the fence of the kitchen garden the following morning. That fence lines the third hole,

and I suspect that the man had been looking for me on the course. He is fond of a good laugh.

A Club-less Swing

"How's it coming along?" he inquired.

I stabbed the mat with my brassie. "Fine!" And picked up a skimmer from a not-too-easy lie, placing it neatly on the green. But the professional shook his head.

"You would have topped that one," he recorded. I said nothing, although I knew it was a lie. "You're wrist-bound. Not free enough. Try swinging without the club, sir."

"No club?"

"No club. Hold your hands so—the interlocking grip—and practise getting an easy body-rhythm." When he had gone I laid aside the club. The improvement was startling. My only trouble—that of hitting the mat—disappeared. I played a perfect round, this time (I admit it with all diffidence) equalling the record for the course made by Tilden, or Tolley, or someone in 1924.

Armchair Shots.

It occurred to me as I triumphantly began another round that, since I had so far conquered golf as to play the game standing still, I no longer required the mat and the bag of clubs. I replaced the mat by the back door and carried the clubs into the study. And now one has to pause to consider the inevitable logic of this Empire-shaking discovery.

A boy on a motor-cycle had just delivered the morning papers. The Daily Mail lay on my desk. As I reached for it and sank into my favourite armchair like a flash the thought came to me that with the astounding improvement in my driving I might be able to carry the bunkers making the first green at 300 yards.

Full of confidence—the quick uplift of spirit that comes of smashing through obstacles which hitherto have defeated man—full, then, of beans at scoring over Colonel Bagey at his own game, I addressed the ball on that first tee. Long shall I remember that drive. Sailing over the bunkers it bounded on to the green. Twice, in the distance, I saw it bounce, then it trickled neatly over the velvet to within a push of the pin.

With a round so auspiciously begun, there was nothing I could do but continue for the remaining seventeen holes. Putting aside for the moment my morning paper, I lay back in the chair. And the result? Believe it or not, a new record for the course!

It seemed then that nothing could be added to my invention. One had no balls, no clubs, no subscriptions, no caddies—in fact, no courses at all. Everyone has somewhere to sit quietly and think. Could it be simpler than this? I pondered.

Complete Triumph.

In Paris, three statues of Pasteur stand to commemorate man's victory over hydrophobia. How many, I wondered wistfully, shall London show to mark man's victory over the age-old demon of golf? I dreamt of myself rendered in Scottish granite, addressing an imaginary ball with a hypothetical club that night, but it was not until morning, with the early cup of tea, that my contribution to man's happiness was rounded off into completeness—the fervent touch that lingers where Genius has passed.

Came the time, as I put aside the empty cup, when a man must think of parting company with his warm bed—the time to dress, breakfast, and face the morning round of golf. That loathly moment came—and with it came sanity! "You have, for the benefit of posterity, reduced this wearing game of golf," I told myself, "to the ease and comfort of reflection in a fireside armchair. Why an armchair?"

Like all great things, it seemed so simple then. With a grateful yawn I returned to the pillows and, waggling a club, addressed the ball on the first tee. It is not everyone who has ideas like that.

THIS TALKIE STUFF.

"GEORGE, dear," said Mrs. Jones, coming into the sitting-room where her husband was comfortably perusing his evening paper.

"Yes, Mabel," answered Mr. Jones. "What's the trouble?"

"It's Bobbie," said Mrs. Jones. "I do wish you would speak to him about his language."

"Has he been swearing again?" asked Mr. Jones with a frown.

"No, it isn't that," hastily explained his wife. "It's that dread-

(Continued on Page 2.)



"Now get this next verse. It's the one that's going to make 'em buy your washing machine."

SUN FO'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE TO NATION.

Seeking Voice of Public Opinion.

THE HOPES OF 1932.

Sun Fo, the New President of the Executive Yunn, has issued a New Year message to the nation, urging the people of China to co-operate with the government so that China may find during 1932 a road to peace and prosperity.

The message reads:—
"The Republic of China was established twenty years ago. During those years hardly a day has passed without the country experiencing anxiety and disturbance. These unfortunate years are now over."

"It is only natural that we should hope that China will hereafter be strong and prosperous, but whether or not that wish is fulfilled depends upon our ability to make the coming year an epoch-making one in China's long history. The responsibility rests with the people of China and especially with those members of the Kuomintang who have been entrusted with the task of reconstructing our nation."

Bound to be Obstacles.

"In view of the unfortunate occurrences of the past, many people have frankly expressed their pessimism regarding China's future. Many have been disillusioned and some have fallen into a state of complete despair. Such is not the proper attitude of a revolutionary. China has a glorious history. We must understand that during a period of transition there are bound to be obstacles and difficulties. It is for us to grind our teeth and to push forward, whatever hardships we find on our way. Only by cultivating a spirit of perseverance and patience shall we finally remove all obstacles and reach the road to prosperity. The life history of Dr. Sun Yat-sen should set an excellent example for us."

Military Dictatorship.

"The fundamental cause of our troubles in the past 20 years has been military dictatorship. This is no secret, and no explanation is necessary. The reason why the military group could dictate State affairs was chiefly due to the absence of any force stronger than the military. There are, roughly, three political forces in China; firstly, the military, secondly, the politicians, and thirdly, the people. During the past 20 years the people were either unorganised or not properly organised, so that their influence was not felt. The politicians only knew how to solve political problems in accordance with the prevailing military situation. These politicians were really the tools of the military and, as a result, the military group dominated China's political life."

A Wrong Impression.

"A popular theory has thus come into existence that the military with rifles are always powerful, whereas the civilians, without rifles, are naturally weak. In order to find a new road for China, we must try to eradicate this entirely wrong impression from the mind of the people. I sincerely hope that the military and the politicians will realise their mistakes after seeing the consequences of their administration during the past 20 years."

"Merely changing the mind of the people alone, however, will not help the country materially. The people of China must organise themselves according to their profession and locality. As soon as the people of this nation are properly organised, public opinion will become effective and the political leaders of the country will have proper support in their handling of the affairs of State. The evils attendant upon the settling of disputes by armed force will then be removed. If the people are not organised, although the Government may be sincere in its desire to encourage mass movements, the people's rights will still remain merely a matter of phraseology. Without proper backing from the masses, the people will never enjoy fully their rights and privileges."

Great Sacrifice.

"In conclusion I wish to say, a few words about the organisation of the new Government. The revision of the organic laws of the National Government and the re-organisation of the Government were brought about only after great sacrifices had been made. I firmly believe that the change will meet the unanimous support of the nation. I also believe that only by faithfully adhering to the

NEW YEAR GOLF MEETING.

RESULTS OF FOUR CONTESTS.

The following were the results of the New Year golf meeting held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club:

Bogey Pool (New Course).—G. E. R. Divett (14), three up, won. C. W. F. Booker (4) was one down. Eleven entries.

A. B. Stewart Cup (New Course).—G. E. R. Divett (14), three up, won. Sixty-four entries. Mixed Medal (New Course).—Cancelled owing to lack of entries.

Medal Round (Old Course).—Capt. J. H. Anderson won with a score of 76 (81-5). Sixteen entries.

Bogey Pool (Old Course).—W. R. Vallance (10), one up won. G. E. R. Divett (14), all square, was second. Other scores included L. G. S. Dowdell (5), Col. R. B. Skinner (8) and H. L. Schultz (17), all one down. Eighty-two entries.

WUCHOW SEES THE NEW YEAR IN.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED FOR THE DAY.

Wuchow, Jan. 1. This morning the explosion of thousands of fire-crackers, set off by the business men and shop-owners of Wuchow, ushered in the New Year.

That the foreign calendar rather than the lunar one is recognised officially is evidenced by the fact that the Chinese Maritime Customs and the Wuchow Post Office observed New Year's Day by closing their offices to business. A general holiday was declared, the common and middle schools suspended classes, and business houses ceased their trade for the day, thus leaving the business quarters of the city rather deserted. In the afternoon the local troops of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts gave an excellent exhibition of drilling on the main parade grounds.—Our Own Correspondent.

ROBOT CONTROL FOR FIRE SIGNALS.

INVENTION TO EASE TASK OF BRIGADES.

London, Dec. 31. An electric robot that controls street traffic during fire alarms has been produced by two London engineers.

The robot, which reduces the journey of an engine from the station to the scene of a fire to less than half the time previously taken, is being put into operation at Hull to-day.

When a brigade receives a call to a fire, the robot, by the operation of a switch, sets at "danger" all traffic signals along the route to the scene of the fire. It also informs policemen on duty along the route of the number of fire engines engaged and illuminates cross road signs reading "Stop! Fire engines coming."—*Reuter*.

LOW WATER ON WEST RIVER.

SANDBAR HINDERS NAVIGATION.

Wuchow, Jan. 1. At present the water on the West River at Wuchow is extremely low for this season of the year. Just below the Wuchow harbour, a sandbar has appeared which is a serious problem to navigation. Some of the larger boats pass the shallow spot with great difficulty, and one is unable to clear the bar.

However, the low water did not prevent H. M. S. Cleland from making its scheduled visit to Wuchow.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

principles which form the basis of the present change can we have real democracy in China.

"I have been elected to occupy the most important post in the new Government. Although knowing full well that I am not equal to the task, I decided that it was my duty to accept the appointment at this time of grave national crisis and I have done so in accordance with the peerless spirit of our late leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen. I shall do my utmost and I trust that the people of the nation will co-operate with me. It is especially my wish that public opinion may find full freedom of expression in the press, so that a complete understanding may be established between the Government and the people and that they may co-operate with each other in their new undertaking."

DEATH OF PRISON WARDER.

MR. C. V. HAGAN DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Mr. Christopher Vincent Hagan, a warder of the Prison Department, died at the Government Civil Hospital on Sunday night, a victim of pleurisy, double pneumonia and meningitis.

The late Mr. Hagan was formerly with the King's Regiment, from which he passed out in April, 1924, to join the Prison Staff of Victoria Gaol. A keen sportsman, with a particular penchant for boxing, he participated in tournaments held by the Hongkong Police Force, while he was extremely popular with his colleagues and a large circle of friends outside. His death at the comparatively early age of 40 years, is much regretted. Much sympathy goes out to the widow who is in the Colony.

The funeral, which took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery last evening, was marked by full military honours, by virtue of the deceased's former connexion with the Army. A firing party, band and buglers from the South Wales Borderers preceded the cortege, and the rear was brought up by a detachment of European and Indian warders from the Victoria and Leichikok Prisons.

Amongst those present were Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Prisons, Chief Warder Buchanan, Mr. P. Grant, Chief Inspector of Police, Dr. Griffiths, Medical Officer of Victoria Gaol, and ex-members of the King's Regiment. A wealth of wreaths testified to the great esteem in which the deceased was held.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The morning session opened quite featureless, with the exception of a strong demand for H.K. Electric and Trams.

Sales.

Trams, \$22.30.
Hotels (old), \$15.74.
H.K. Electric, \$12.50.

Buyers.

Wharves, \$15.34.
Hotels (old), \$15.20.
Chinese Estates, \$9.
Telephones (part paid), \$29.
Cements (old), \$12.5.
Dairy Farm, \$23.
Powells, \$13.5.
Providents (old), \$5.4.
Providents (new), \$2.35.
H.K. Electric, \$7.9.
Singapore Tractors, 3/-.
Agriculturals, \$10.4.
Watsons, \$16.90.
Constructions (new), \$1.80.

Sellers.

Canton Insurance, \$1.70.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$4.
Indo-China (Def.), \$3.2.
China Underwriters, \$4.90.
Rabbs, \$39.
Entertainments (old), \$16.5.

HOME TELEVISION IN TWO YEARS.

PREDICTION AT BAIRD MEETING.

London, Dec. 31. Television in homes and theatres within two years was the prediction made by Major Church, one of the directors, at the annual general meeting to-day of the Baird Television Company.

By then, he stated, the radio manufacturers in Britain and in other countries would be devoting most of their plants to the production of television apparatus.

"Television is no longer restricted to close-up news of the head and shoulders," stated Lord Amthill. "It is now possible to transmit a scene consisting of a group of several persons and to broadcast specially written plays."

—*Reuter*.

FOURTEEN MILLION TELEPHONES.

BIG GROWTH IN LONDON SYSTEM.

London, Dec. 30.

According to statistics issued to-day, the number of telephone calls in London has increased from eight million in 1923 to fourteen million in 1931.

Special exchanges are being constructed by the General Post Office to deal with overseas traffic and London promises to be the centre of what may before many years become a world telephone exchange.

Already subscribers in Britain are able to converse by telephone with people in many parts of the world and both South Africa and Japan will soon be able to talk calls.—*Reuter*.

MORE TRAFFIC OFFENCES.

FINES IMPOSED BY MAGISTRATE.

In prosecuting a Chinese motor cyclist on a summons for negligent driving in Percival Street, Sub-Inspector Nicol informed Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, that the defendant was about to turn into Lockhart Road when he saw the officer and suddenly swung to the right across the road to the pavement.

The defendant admitted the summons and was fined \$15.

A lorry driver, accused of driving at a speed of 32 miles an hour, was fined \$15 by his Worship on a plea of guilty being entered.

For failing to report an accident to the police, the driver of a public car was fined \$25. The defendant was stated by Sergeant Delahanty to have knocked down a woman in Wing Lok Street and then to have driven off. The officer saw a basket on the bumper of the car and stopped the driver. As he was approaching the crowd to secure particulars, the defendant drove away.

CONGRESS BID FOR CONTROL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the Round Table Conference. The three committees fore-shadowed in that statement will embark for India on January 16 to pursue the enquiries necessary for the completion of the constitutional plan.

Consultative Committee.

Furthermore, a Consultative Committee of the Round Table Conference is being set up in India to examine other aspects of the problem. Gandhi's name was included in the list of its members. It is the considered policy of the British Government to pursue steadily a plan of negotiation with the object of obtaining the greatest measure of agreement on constitutional questions, and to bring to their consideration every leader of India opinion who is willing to co-operate.

No Hesitation.

Whilst the alternative constitutional organism is being brought into existence, the Government will carry out, without hesitation, its responsibilities for order in India, and calls for the support of every Indian who desires to guard his country from widespread disorder and misery.

The Prime Minister, who is in Lonsdale, is in constant touch by telephone with Downing Street and has been kept fully informed of the latest events in India.—*British Wireless*.

LADY BATTERSEA'S 20-PAGE WILL.

GIFT TO THE QUEEN.

The twenty-page will of Constance Lady Battersea, of Overstrand, near Cromer, whose estate has been valued at £200,000, "so far as can at present be ascertained," begins:

"I die in the Jewish Faith, in which I was born and brought up, but at the same time I am anxious to record my fervent admiration and deep respect for such teaching of the Christian Church as leads to purity of life and right conduct."

Legacies left by Lady Battersea include: To the Queen, a gift and jewelled cabinet inscribed "From Charles I. to Henrietta Maria."

To Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll a picture of Worcester Cathedral.

Lady Battersea also left £10,000 between the Cromer Hospital, Metropolitan Hospital, Jewish Association for the Protection of Girls and Women and the Jewish Board of Guardians.

AUSTRIAN CITY NEAR BANKRUPTCY.

MUNICIPAL FUNCTIONS CEASE IF STATE AID FAILS.

St. Eyr, Dec. 31.

With over half its citizens living on the "dole" and over 80 per cent. of its children under-fed, this former flourishing town in Upper Austria, at one time the centre of the iron industry, threatens to declare itself bankrupt.

It is announced to-day that the schools will be closed, public lighting will be suspended, the streets will not be cleaned and all payment of public employees will be stopped unless the State or province can render assistance.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORD MUSIC.

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

5.00-5.00 p.m. European programme of Columbia records.

5.00-5.30 p.m. Operatic.

Song-Il Trovatore-D'Amor sull' all' (Rosce (Verdi)).
Song-Aida-O Patria Mia (Verdi).
Eva Turner (Soprano). L2165.
Cello Solo-The Melodians-Prize Song (Wagner arr. Squire).

W. H. Squire. L2166.

Orchestral-Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni)-Introduction.

The British National Opera Company's Orchestra.

Song-Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni and Weatherly)-Siciliana.

Heddie Nash (Tenor). 5127.

Chorus-Rigoletto-Quartette (Pairet Daughter of the Graces) (Verdi).

Maria Gentile, Ebe Sigmami, Alessandro Grandi and Carlo Galoffi. L2310.

5.30-6.05 p.m. A Concert.

Piano Solo-Country Gardens (Grainger).

Piano Solo-Shepherd's Hey (Grainger).

Percy Grainger. D1054.

Song-A Fairy Went A-Marketing (Fyfe and Goodhart).

Song-Down Here (O'Reilly and Brahe).

Dame Clara Butt (Contralto). PB5.

Octet-Serenade (Gounod arr. Sear).

Octet-Extase (Ganne).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 4382.

Song-Four Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden).

Kenneth Walters (Baritone). G8262R.

Piano Duet-The Bee's Wedding (Mendelssohn arr. Corder).

Piano Duet-Valise in D Flat (Chopin arr. Corder).

Dorothy Folkard and Muriel Warne. 3944.

6.05-6.33 p.m. Vocal Gems from Gilbert and Sullivan.

Iolanthe.

The Pirates of Penzance.

The Mikado.

Columbia Light Opera Company. DX17, 9622, and 9681.

7.00 p.m. (Stock quotations, mail notice, etc.).

6.33-7.15 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-Neapolitan Nights.

Orchestral-The Midnight Waltz.

The London Novelty Orch. MR164.

Song-He's my Secret Passion.

Song-Moanin' Low.

Greta Keller (Contralto). MR297.

Orchestral-The Windmill Man.

Selection.

Court Symphony Orchestra. 9520.

Vocal Duet-When It's Sunset on the Nile.

Vocal Duet-I Lost my Gal Again.

Sweet and Low. MY300.

Instrumental-Hawaiian Capers.

Instrumental-Tickling the Strings.

King Nawaihi's Hawaiians. DB225.

7.15-8.00 p.m. Orchestral.

Four Ways, Suite (Eric Coates).

Regal Cinema Orchestra conducted by Emanuel Starkey. 9766-9767.

Rosamunde-Overture (Schubert).

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates)-In a Country Lane-On the Edge of the Lake-As the Dance.

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates. 9369-9370.

Wood Nymphs (Eric Coates).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates. 9370.

8.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.

8.03-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby mid-day press news.

11.30 p.m. Close down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

ETON ECONOMISES.

KNICKERBOCKERS BANNED.

Flannel knickerbockers have been banned at Eton College until further notice—in the interests of economy.

New regulations, signed by the Bots Captain and the Captain of the Eleven, order that:

1.—No flannel knickerbockers will be worn after the end of this half. Boys who under the present system have their shorts, will be allowed to wear a House colour top to their stockings.

2.—House-coloured scarves only will be allowed after the end of the summer half.

3.—Blazers may be worn only by the Eight, the Eleven, Keeper of Rackets and the Twenty-two. The Second Eight may wear one of the boating blazers to which they are normally entitled.

4.—No trimmed zephyrs are allowed, except to members of the Eight and Second Eight, and to those rowing in the final of the House Flags.

5.—No flags for Wet Bob races are allowed, except for those who reach the final, and they alone may put up such flags in their rooms.

6.—Twenty-two, fives, choices and mixed wall stockings are not allowed.

The regulations are issued by order of the Athletic Committee.



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"Don't be an object of pity!"

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DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS RESTORE MANLY VIGOUR BY ENRICHING THE BLOOD.

AN OLD ENGLISH DINNER.

SYLLABUS AND HAVER BREAD.

Green pea soup. Boiled turbot. Coventry pigeon pie.

Hedgehog trifle. Syllabub bean hash. Stilton and haver bread.

This was the bill of fare at a dinner given recently by the English Folk Cookery Association at Simpson's Strand, London, where traditional English dishes have already found a popular place in the menu.

The dinner was a fitting sequel to the discussion as to the quality of English food and cookery. The dishes were made from old English cookery recipes and were a challenge to those who say there is no variety in English cookery.

Green Pea Soup is made from a recipe in an early eighteenth-century Worcester caterer's notebook. Coventry Pigeon Pie is a very old dish.

Hedgehog Trifle is an old English sweet in which split almonds serve as the stalks.

Syllabub is one of the lightest and oldest of confections, chiefly of cream and fruit juice.

Yofshire Haverbread (haddock) is an admirable accompaniment to Stilton cheese.

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NEW YEAR'S SALE.

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FINE AUSTRALIAN RECOVERY.

OVER 550 RUNS IN
2ND INNINGS.

Melbourne, Jan. 4.
A world's record partnership established by W. M. Woodfull and D. G. Bradman for the second wicket has enabled Australia to gain the upper hand in the Third Test match against the South African tourists, which was resumed here this morning. Continuing the innings this morning, Woodfull, who had made 73 over night and Bradman, whose score stood at 97, went on to establish a world's record for the second wicket partnership, reaching 274 runs before being separated. This feat, the previous best created by W. M. Woodfull and C. G. Macartney in Australia in 1920, when the pair added 235 runs between them.

After Bradman left for 107 runs, his third century in consecutive Test matches against South Africa, Kippax went to join Woodfull. The fifth interval was taken with the total standing at 528 for two wickets. Woodfull being 115 and Kippax still to open his account.

554 for 9.

On going in again, Woodfull steadily added to his score, while Kippax hit out freely, and the run piled up. When he had reached 161 Woodfull was caught, and Kippax also succumbed to a catch when he had compiled a bright 67. McCabe, however, who had followed Woodfull, was in fine form, and when he left, also by the caught and bowled route, his contribution had reached no less than 71.

Rigg, Oldfield, a Beckett, and Wall did not stay long, but the latter batsmen had established a magnificent Australian recovery, and the total play closed with the score 554 for 9 wickets. Scores:

Australia—1st Innings.	
W. H. Ponsford, b. Bell	7
D. G. Bradman, c. Cameron, b. Quinn	2
W. M. Woodfull, c. Cameron, b. Bell	7
A. F. Kippax, c. Bell, b. Quinn	62
S. J. McCabe, c. Morkel, b. Bell	23
K. Rigg, c. Mitchell, b. Bell	68
E. L. a Beckett, c. Mitchell, b. Quinn	4
W. A. Oldfield, c. Vincent, b. Quinn	0
C. V. Grimmett, c. Morkel, b. Bell	0
T. M. Wall, not out	6
H. Ironmonger, run out	12
Extras	7
Total	198

Bowling.	
A. J. Bell took five wickets for 69 runs and N. A. Quinn four for 42.	

South Africa—1st Innings.	
B. Mitchell, c. McCabe, b. Wall	17
S. H. Currow, c. Grimmett, b. Bell	47
J. A. J. Christy, c. McCabe, b. Ironmonger	16
H. W. Taylor, l.b.w., Grimmett	11
D. P. B. Morkel, l.b.w., Ironmonger	33
H. B. Cameron, st. Oldfield, b. Ironmonger	39
K. C. V. Joen, c. Wall, b. McCabe	11
C. L. Vincent, c. Oldfield, b. Wall	16
Q. McMillan, c. Oldfield, b. Wall	29
N. A. Quinn, b. McCabe	10
A. J. Bell, not out	18
Extras	10
Total	358

Bowling.	
Wall took three wickets for 98 runs a Beckett 0 for 20, Grimmett 2 for 100, Ironmonger 3 for 72 and McCabe 2 for 41.	

Australia—2nd Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, c. Mitchell, b. McMillan	161
W. H. Ponsford, c. Mitchell, b. Bell	34
D. G. Bradman, l.b.w., Vincent	167
A. F. Kippax, c. Currow, b. McMillan	67
S. J. McCabe, c. Mitchell, b. McMillan	71
K. Rigg, c. Mitchell, b. Vincent	1
W. A. Oldfield, l.b.w., McMillan	0
E. L. a Beckett, b. Vincent	4
C. V. Grimmett, not out	16
T. M. Wall, b. Vincent	12
H. Ironmonger, not out	9
Extras	21
Total (for 9 wks.)	554

—Reuter.

VISIT TO MACAO.

RADIO SPORTS TEAM
FIXTURES.

During their visit to Macao during the New Year holidays the Radio Sports Club played two hockey matches and one football match.

The result of the hockey match with Liechtenstein Costa's team on Saturday afternoon was a draw. Each side obtained one goal, play being fast and strenuous.

Playing against the Club Groupo Desportivo Hockey Team on Sunday afternoon the Radio Sports won 2-0 in a very fast and exciting game. Playing football against the Club Groupo Desportivo on Sunday morning the Radio Sports were only able to turn out a comparatively weak team but nevertheless managed to hold their opponents until within a few minutes of the close of the game when the Macao forwards managed to break through and score the winning goal. The Radio with Karnal Singh in goal put up a sound defence and successfully withstood many spirited and determined attacks by the Macao forwards.

Mr. George Thompson, who died at Worthington, Cumberland, aged 93, rose to honors as a boy with John Peel.

PERRY'S FEAT.

SPLENDID VICTORY OVER
BOROTRA.

Paris, Jan. 4.
F. J. Perry, the British Davis Cup player who is visiting the West Indies, gained a splendid victory over Jean Borotra 6-8, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4 in the final of the Paris Christmas International Tournament. The match was packed with thrills—Reuter's Special Service.

Further Successes.

Perry also won the men's doubles final with Mousaux, and the mixed doubles with Mademoiselle Hagar—British Wireless.

THIS TALKIE STUFF.

(Continued from Page 6.)

ful American slang he uses; he simply will not give it up."

Mr. Jones laughed. "Is that all? Why worry about such a little thing? He'll grow out of it."

"It's not a little thing," expostulated Mrs. Jones. "We have our position to think about. He is the only son of a schoolmaster, and his grammar is worse than the grocer boy's. Its 'Oh, yeh,' and Says you,' and that sort of thing all day long. It's disgraceful."

Mr. Jones was mildly amused, but he realised that his wife, was in anything but a jocular mood as she continued her monologue.

"He ought to be showing the other boys a good example, instead of which—" she broke off abruptly.

"Oh, I don't think he is any worse than the others," said Mr. Jones.

Well, went on his wife, "yesterday I called him, and he said quite calmly, 'O.K.—baby, coming right along.'"

Mr. Jones smothered a laugh, but under the accusing eye of his better-half, hastily assumed a pose of more appropriate severity.

"I would not have minded half so much," continued the annoyed mother, "but that horrid Miss Brown was passing at the time and heard what he said. I was very angry, but had to smile and pass it as a joke."

"That's too bad, Mabel," said the husband. "I will certainly talk to him. Where is he?"

"He will be here directly, and I will send him to you when he comes in."

Mrs. Jones departed, and her husband resumed his reading.

In a few moments the door opened and Mr. Jones's ten-year-old son and heir appeared.

"Hello, chief!" he cried. "Ma says you want to hawl me out about something. Shoot?"

Mr. Jones assumed his most magisterial air and frowned on the juvenile delinquent.

"Robert," he commenced, "I wish to talk to you about your language."

"Oh, yeh! What about it?"

"Please remember I am in no mood for levity. Your mother and I insist that you stop using those horrible American slang phrases, which I presume you have acquired from the talking pictures. Do you understand?"

"Yes, father," said a very subdued voice.

"The words which you are using," continued Mr. Jones, "are only heard in the slums of American cities, and are only used by the criminal population. People of little or no education, and with whom you would be ashamed to associate in their own country."

"Yes, father."

The parent had stepped down now, and the schoolmaster had taken charge, so the homily was continued.

In the United States, people in a position similar to ours (coughing modestly) speak just as good and pure English as we do ourselves. Their conversation is not liberally besprinkled with vulgar catch-words such as you have been in the habit of using.

"Those words are simply not used by people of refinement and good breeding, and I look to you to set an example to the other boys in this matter. Do you hear me?"

"Yes, father."

"Well, that will do. Remember I am very angry with you, and in future I expect you to use our mother-tongue. The English language is a glorious heritage, and is capable of adequately expressing every human emotion. Certainly the half educated gangsters of American cities have nothing which is good to add to our vocabulary. Remember, no more of it."

A crestfallen Bobbie crept out of the room, and soon his mother appeared, smiling expectantly.

"Well, dear," she asked "did you speak to him?"

"I'll say I did," said Mr. Jones proudly. "When he gets through with that awful, he can come back for more. Gee, you can bet your splinter underwear there will be no more American wise-cracks from that boy. From now on he's going to use King's English, and what's more, he's gonna like it."

MARCONI TELLS OF NEW WONDERS.

DEATH WAVES: HOT
RAYS.

Wireless waves which behave like light, but can penetrate fog, and will kill mice and birds, are coming according to Marchese Marconi, who has returned to London after months of experimenting on board his yacht Elettra.

The Marchese forecast big developments in secret and directional wireless as a result of his discoveries, and a hopeful message to broadcast listeners suffering from jamming of B.B.C. stations. He confessed that even he was surprised at the peculiar things happening on very short wavelengths.

"I was startled a short time ago," he said, "to hear everything I said into the microphone repeated very quickly four or five times. If I spoke the short Italian word Si it sounded like this, 'Si, si, si, si.'"

"I was speaking on the new shortwave wireless telephone circuit established between Rome and Sardinia, and this is what was happening:

"Each word went right round the world in one seventh of a second. The message went round the world time after time, and on each occasion as it passed our receiving station, I heard what I had said!"

"This got such a nuisance that I have been compelled to work upon something to prevent it. Otherwise a whole sentence would jumble up, with multiple repetitions."

"The wave length used on that occasion was 9½ metres. My recent experiments have been on much shorter wavelengths, as short as 20 centimetres, in fact."

Like A Searchlight.

"When we deal with waves like this (that is, with very high frequencies) it almost ceases to be wireless, and becomes in effect invisible light."

"I can reflect the beam of waves, refract it, and use the transmitter like a searchlight, throwing the beam round in any desired direction."

"The snag is obvious. We can only send the beam just over the horizon, and, since it goes in a direct line, there must not be any obstacle, such as trees or buildings, otherwise the waves will be obstructed."

"You Warm Up."

"I think these waves of about 20 to 50 centimetres, however, will be extremely useful for communication at sea between battleships, and those in squadrons of aeroplanes could talk to each other secretly."

"Engineers tell me that such shortwaves can kill mice and birds. I have not experimented with them as a death-ray, but if you get in their path your whole body begins to warm up."

"The actual ray feels hot, although, of course, you cannot see anything."

"My experiments are not finished, so I shall, perhaps, investigate this effect."

"Another mystery I have to solve is what happens to the beam when you direct it upwards into the skies."

The Jamming Problem.

"Usually short waves are reflected, but it appears that these very short waves vanish into space."

asked the Marchese whether he thought short waves would solve the jamming problem.

"I believe it will help listeners enormously," he said. "My company is building a five-metre transmitter for the B.B.C., which will be installed on Broadcasting House to relay the ordinary programmes."

"Reception of this now station over a radius of a few miles should be free from jamming."

FOUR OF THE KING'S HORSES SOLD.

MODERATE PRICES.

Four of the King's horses, sold at the Newmarket December sales, fetched moderate prices. They were:

Ward in Chancery (270 guineas). Palm Branch (145 guineas, Mr. Charky Lund).

Lilbet (140 guineas; Mr. E. F. Barry).

Glass Slipper (90 guineas; Mr. Michel).

Among brood mares sold were: The Earl of Carnarvon's 'Maka' (6,000 guineas; Mr. A. B. Briscoe) and Doushka (3,000 guineas; Mr. A. B. Briscoe).

Lord Astor's Gay Bird (1,000 guineas; Mr. Alan Baker).

S. P. (1,100 guineas; Sir Charles MacNeill).

Lord Derby's Hallowe'en (2,600 guineas; Mr. Alan Baker).

M. Marcel Bousac's Chantelle (1,200 guineas; British Bloodstock Agency).

Among the horses in training sold were Lord Derby's Salam (2,200 gns.; Mr. Newman) and Portofino (1,150 gns.; Mr. Mathew Peacock).

The sum realised from the day's sales was 47,192 guineas, as against 55,000 guineas for the corresponding day last year.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

We beg to announce that from to-day and until further notice, all Milk and Cream sold by us will be Pasteurized and may be consumed as delivered to customers. This step has the full approval of the Medical Officer of Health.

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DOLIO 23th Feb. For Port Said, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

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RIKENOR 7th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines, Port Swettenham & Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

RYDAREUS 16th Jan. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
PROTESLAUS 13th Feb. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports

Hiye Maru ... Tuesday, 19th Jan.
Hoian Maru ... Tuesday, 16th Feb.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suva

Fushimi Maru ... Saturday, 9th Jan.
Hakozaki Maru ... Saturday, 23rd Jan.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port

Kamo Maru ... Saturday, 23rd Jan.
Kitano Maru ... Saturday, 27th Feb.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo

Tango Maru ... Monday, 11th Jan.
Gonosu Maru ... Wednesday, 27th Jan.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Bokuyo Maru ... Sunday, 14th Feb.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles

Durban Maru ... Thursday, 14th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Hakodate Maru ... Wednesday, 6th Jan.
*Morioka Maru ... Friday, 15th Jan.

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THE DOG RACING AT MACAO.

RESULTS OF WEEK-END CONTESTS.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Macao, Jan. 4.
Greyhound racing is all the craze at Macao and the attendance on Saturday and Sunday nights was all that could be desired, with a goodly sprinkling of persons from Hongkong and elsewhere.
There is some talk of holding afternoon racing on Sundays, in the future, for the convenience of Canton and Hongkong visitors.

The Results.

The results of Saturday's racing were as follows:

The Amoy Stakes, 300 Yards.

M. G. R. C.'s My Choice 1

Mr. R. V. U. Wang's Yellow Dragon 2

M. G. R. C.'s Express 3

Time: 19.00 secs. 1 length; 1/2 length.

Parimutuel: Winner \$42.60; Places: \$9.50, \$5.70, \$7.70.

The Swatow Stakes, 300 Yards.

M. G. R. C.'s Frontier Ladder 1

Mr. C. H. Henry Chan's Hector 2

Mr. K. T. Wang's Ben Bill 3

Time: 19.00 secs. 12 lengths; 0 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$17.60; Places: \$7.40, \$3.60, \$5.70.

The Kowloon Stakes, 300 Yards.

Mr. Jimmy's Square Deal 1

Mr. A. H. Bolassere's Spring Day 2

Mr. Zee Tsong Tuck's Can Go 3

Time: 19.00 secs. 5 lengths; 3 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$7.60; Places: \$3.80, \$5.70, \$5.

The Flora Hurdles, 300 Yards.

Mr. Zee Tsong Tuck's Silvio 1

Mr. Zee Tsong Tuck's Sunny Jim 2

M. G. R. C.'s Hlawatha 3

Time: 20.70 secs. 1 length; 1 1/2 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$9.30; Places: \$3.20, \$2.50.

The Green Island Handicap, 525 Yds.

Mr. K. H. Schen's Doctorship 1

Mr. K. T. Wang's War Plum 2

Mr. K. H. Schen's Generalship 3

Time: 32.10 secs. 20 lengths; 15 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$20.40; Places: \$5.80, \$3.80, \$4.

The Canton Stakes, 500 Yards.

Sultana's Queen Mag 1

Mr. P. F. Ling's Great Delight 2

M. G. R. C.'s Dusky Maid 3

Time: 31.80 secs. 4 length; 3 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$15.30; Places: \$5.40, \$4.30, \$3.90.

The Hongkong Stakes, 500 Yards.

Mr. K. T. Wang's My Bill 1

Mr. C. H. Chan's Cinderella 2

Mrs. P. K. V. Fong's Futurity 3

Time: 32 secs. Lead Heat for 1st place; 3 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$7.10; Places: Cinderella \$3.80; Places My Bill \$4.30, Cinderella \$3.80, Butterfly \$3.80.

The Macao Stakes, 500 Yards.

M. G. R. C.'s My Fancy 1

Mr. F. R. de Carvalho's Estrelita 2

Mrs. Dong Chung's Ship's Blue 3

Time: 33.60 secs. Short Head; Short Head.

Parimutuel: Winner \$7.50; Places: \$3, \$3.60, \$4.80.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS.

Good Sport Witnessed in Several Races.

The results of the racing on Sunday, were as follows:

The Swatow Stakes, 300 Yards.

Mr. L. H. Nyantau's Margold 1

M. G. R. C.'s My Caprice 2

M. G. R. C.'s My Boy 3

Time: 20.40 secs. Short Head; 3/4 length.

Parimutuel: Winner \$7.60; Places: \$3.60, \$5.80, \$4.20.

The Kowloon Stakes, 300 Yards.

Miss L. L. McMurdo's Strathpeffer 1

M. G. R. C.'s Lord Roseberry 2

Mr. Zee Tsong Tuck's Best Job 3

Time: 19.10 secs. Short Head; 1/4 length.

Parimutuel: Winner \$15.90; Places: \$4.30, \$4.70, \$4.80.

The Canton Stakes, 500 Yards.

Sultana's The Terror 1

M. G. R. C.'s Strathpeffer 2

M. G. R. C.'s Miss Modesty 3

Time: 31.60 secs. 18 lengths; 7 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$5.40; Places: \$2.60, \$2.60, \$3.60.

The Amoy Stakes, 300 Yards.

Mr. L. H. Nyantau's Charming Gipsy 1

M. G. R. C.'s My Pal 2

M. G. R. C.'s My Lad 3

Time: 19.80 secs. 1 1/4 lengths; 1/4 length.

Parimutuel: Winner \$12.50; Places: \$3.30, \$2.50, \$3.30.

The Twickenham Stakes, 300 Yards.

Mr. F. R. de Carvalho's Brilliant 1

Mr. L. S. Faung's Censorship 2

M. G. R. C.'s Jilander 3

Time: 18.00 secs. 8 lengths; 2 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$7.60; Places: \$4.30, \$4.70, \$4.80.

The Canton Stakes, 500 Yards.

Sultana's The Terror 1

M. G. R. C.'s Strathpeffer 2

M. G. R. C.'s Miss Modesty 3

Time: 31.60 secs. 18 lengths; 7 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$5.40; Places: \$2.60, \$2.60, \$3.60.

HIGHER FREIGHTS.

MR. DOLLAR'S NEW YEAR SURPRISE.

Higher freight rates, Mr. R. Stanley Dollar, President of the Dollar Steamship Co., frankly advocated during an interview with the Singapore Free Press upon his arrival on board the President Harrison. "I don't mean between the Straits and America only, of course," said Mr. Dollar, "but on all routes generally. There ought to be more co-operation; the shipping lines ought all to get together and stabilize rates and since they're losing on the rates as they are today stabilize them on a higher level."

"Some of them are being forced to drop out of routes as it is. Not that this is the case with the Dollar line, of course, because we've got to carry on whatever happens, since we carry mail too."

Asked if an increase in the rates on the Dollar line was to be in the nature of a New Year surprise for shippers, Mr. Dollar said their rates would not be increased until other lines increased theirs. He did not know who would make the first move but he felt they were all beginning to realize that they had "come to the end of their tether," so to speak, and must make a joint effort to co-operate and make a joint move for their own sakes.

Mr. Dollar evinced considerable interest in the story of Mr. E. A. Barker's rubber ship, of which he had not had apparently much previous knowledge, and at the conclusion commented this would not have been possible if all the lines worked in co-operation as he suggested. Was Mr. Barker contemplating another charter?

G\$1 Per Ton Increase.

"Supposing you were to increase freights by G\$1 per ton you would help the shipping lines tremendously. That would pull us out of our trouble, wouldn't it?" (Mr. Dollar asked of the Dollar Steamship Company's Singapore representative, Mr. R. R. Bates, who was present). And it wouldn't affect commodities hardly at all.

"Then again if you stabilize freights you will be able to stabilize commodities, too, which is obviously beneficial." Speaking of the Dollar Steamship Company's recent merger with the United States and Roosevelt lines, Mr. Dollar said they would now operate on the Atlantic as well as on the Pacific. The American Government had been very anxious for them to build up the American Atlantic service, which was before not very strong, and that was the way they intended to do it.

Father's Fine Recovery.

Mr. Stanley Dollar, who is accompanied on a round-the-world voyage by Mrs. Dollar, Mr. Stanley Dollar Jr., and Miss Diana Dollar, had very welcome news to give with regard to his father's health. He revealed that Mr. Robert Dollar (the founder of the famous line) had made a fine recovery and was now attending the office at 8.40 a.m. every morning, working a full day, and taking a keen interest in the business of the company, of which he is now chairman of the board.

Mr. Robert Dollar is now 87 years of age.

\$4.10, \$3.60, \$3.

The Hongkong Stakes, 500 Yards.

Sultana's The Terror 1

M. G. R. C.'s Strathpeffer 2

M. G. R. C.'s Miss Modesty 3

Time: 31.60 secs. 18 lengths; 7 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$5.40; Places: \$2.60, \$2.60, \$3.60.

The Amoy Stakes, 300 Yards.

Mr. L. H. Nyantau's Charming Gipsy 1

M. G. R. C.'s My Pal 2

M. G. R. C.'s My Lad 3

Time: 19.80 secs. 1 1/4 lengths; 1/4 length.

Parimutuel: Winner \$12.50; Places: \$3.30, \$2.50, \$3.30.

The Twickenham Stakes, 300 Yards.

Mr. F. R. de Carvalho's Brilliant 1

Mr. L. S. Faung's Censorship 2

M. G. R. C.'s Jilander 3

Time: 18.00 secs. 8 lengths; 2 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$7.60; Places: \$4.30, \$4.70, \$4.80.

The Canton Stakes, 500 Yards.

Sultana's The Terror 1

M. G. R. C.'s Strathpeffer 2

M. G. R. C.'s Miss Modesty 3

Time: 31.60 secs. 18 lengths; 7 lengths.

Parimutuel: Winner \$5.40; Places: \$2.60, \$2.60, \$3.60.

The Amoy Stakes, 300 Yards.

Mr. L. H. Nyantau's Charming Gipsy 1

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SERVICES BILLIARDS.

NG SZE-KWONG CHALLENGE CUPS.

Playing at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home last night in the second round of the Services billiards tournament for the Ng Sze-kwong Challenge Cup, H.M.S. Kent met and defeated the team from the destroyer Serapia. It was a very fine match from beginning to end, the play of Marine Winter, Leading Stoker Cunliffe and Chief Stoker Leclerc at times reaching the point of brilliancy. Marine Winter finished his game in the half-hour and compiled his score with the help of some very useful and well-earned breaks. Marine Winter is a very consistent player and whilst he is at the table commands attention and applause. His opponent P. O. Parker had little chance to get going which accounts for the small number of points he was able to score.

Chief Stoker Leclerc met one of the Kent's best players in Bandman Coulson and his victory is very creditable in face of the opposition. Coulson fought hard to avoid defeat but Leclerc on the top of his form was able to claim the game with a 17 point lead.

Leading Stoker Cunliffe delighted the spectators with a fine exhibition of clean and clever play and was a winner from the start of his game. He seldom went to the table without making double figures and eventually won by the handsome margin of 97.

Special mention should be made of Leading Seaman Belton who is the Captain of the Kent's team. Belton takes a very keen interest in the game and in a very unselfish spirit has purposely left himself out of the Kent's team. His exhibition last night (after substituting for one of his players unable to attend) causes one to ask why it is he is not playing regularly. Belton is no novice with a cue and he wielded it to great advantage in his game against C.P.O. Welch, leading at one period by over 60 points. He eventually proved his value as a member of the team by taking the game with a lead of 43.

Leading Seaman Holden who lost his game in the 1st Round looked as though he was going to repeat the performance when S.E.A. Kearney had through careful play commanded a lead of over 30, but Holden made a splendid recovery just before reaching the 100 mark and entered on the last 50 slightly in the lead. This he maintained until the end eventually running out the winner by 23 points.

The results of last night's games were as follows:

H.M.S. Kent.

Marine Winter 160

L/Stkr. Cunliffe 160

L/Stmr. Belton 160

L/Stmr. Holden 150

Edman, Coulson 183

H.M.S. Serapia.

P. O. Parker 72

P. O. Keacock 53

C. P. O. Welch 107

S. A. Kearney 124

C. Stkr.

CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

THE BIG THRILL PICTURE OF 1931.
A POWERFUL STORY, TEEMING WITH ACTION
AND SUSPENSE!
OVERSHADOWS ANY PICTURE EVER MADE!
LOVE... LURE... HATRED... PERILS



Can a woman
love two men?
See—

DIRIGIBLE
with
JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES
FAY WRAY
A
FRANK CAPRA
Production
A
COLUMBIA
PICTURE

Next Change



She had the world
by the tail—and oh,
how she twisted!

**Mother's
MILLIONS**

Coming Attraction.
CONSTANCE BENNETT

— in —
"THE COMMON LAW"

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

RAZOR INCIDENT ON SHIP.

LACK OF DIRECT
EVIDENCE.

DRUNKEN BRAWL.

Some doubt as to whether the charges against a seaman, William Davidson, could be proceeded with, was expressed this morning when Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on counts of inflicting grievous bodily harm on William Davidson with a razor on the a.s. Pentype on Jan. 1, and of assault. It was stated that defendant was drunk at the time and was not in possession of his faculties.

Detective Sub-Inspector Elston was in charge of the case for the prosecution. Giving evidence, William Davidson, a seaman on the Pentype, said he did not remember clearly what happened on the morning of January 1. He knew he was on board with the defendant, both having had some liquor. Defendant was drunk and witness himself was under the influence of liquor. He remembered quarrelling with the defendant, later coming to blows, after which he found he had been cut with a razor.

Bo'son's Story.

Mr. J. J. Smith, bo'son of the Pentype, testified to being on board the ship until the early hours of the morning of January 1. He was not on duty at the time and had not had any liquor. He saw defendant and Davidson coming on board at about 1.30 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The former was very drunk, but the latter did not seem to have had much liquor. They both went to the fore-cabin and remained there until near midnight, when they went on deck.

Later, witness saw Davidson striking Wishart and the two men started to fight. Witness stopped them from fighting and went back to his own room. Seeing Wishart following Davidson to the bridge deck, witness did the same and saw the two men begin to fight again. There was blood over Davidson's shirt, and, after separating the men, witness was told by Davidson that he had been cut with a razor.

Razor in Hand.

Witness took Davidson away and went back to look for Wishart whom he found with a razor in his hand. He asked him for it, but, meeting with a refusal, he struck the defendant and took away the razor, throwing it overboard.

Witness then went back to see to Davidson's injuries and sent Wishart to his room. He called the latter at about 3.30 a.m. and told him that the police were there to arrest him for cutting Davidson with the razor. He was still under the influence of drink and did not seem to understand.

CHURCH MISSION TO EAST.

PRESBYTERIANS ON
A VISIT.

Swatow, Jan. 2. The English Presbyterian Mission has been receiving a special deputation sent out by the Home Church. The leader of the deputation is the Rev. G. L. Brander, M.A., Convener-Elect of the Foreign Missions Committee of the Church. With him are associated Miss Moore and Miss Grant, who hold offices in connexion with the Women's Missionary Association of the Church, and Dr. Carruthers, who, in addition to having a special interest in the medical side of the work, is also a leading layman of the Church and Chairman of the Business Committee of the General Assembly.

Dr. Carruthers is a specialist in the history of the Westminster Assembly of Divines, who met in the time of the Great Rebellion and the early days of the Commonwealth. He has received the Doctorate of Philosophy from Edinburgh University for research work on the Westminster Confession of Faith.

The deputation has visited the Hakka country, spending ten days in Wuking-fu, and has closely examined the work and discussed the future prospects of the Mission in Swatow and Chaochow-fu. It is about to cross to Formosa, and will finish its tour of the stations of the Mission in Amoy later in the month. *Our Own Correspondent.*

Evidence was given by Sergeant Mitchell of arresting the defendant on the a.s. Pentype in consequence of a report received at the Water Police Station.

Inspector Elston deposed that in answer to the charges, defendant said he did not know anything about cutting Davidson.

Second Charge Fails.

His Worship said the only evidence against defendant on the first charge was that of one man and the circumstantial evidence that the complainant had received some cuts. The complainant himself had said he did not know what had happened, and nobody else saw anything of the quarrel or the fight. Defendant was hopelessly drunk at the time and was not in possession of his faculties.

As regards the second charge, evidence had been given that Davidson, the complainant, struck the defendant, therefore this charge must fail in any case.

Inspector Elston suggested that if his Worship would adjourn the case, he would bring medical evidence to testify to the mental state of the defendant at the time of the occurrence.

The case was adjourned until this afternoon for medical evidence.

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

COMPLETE EFFORTS
IN SWATOW.

STUDENTS ACTIVE.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Swatow, Jan. 3. The anti-Japanese boycott is in full swing. Japanese ships cannot load or discharge cargo, while passengers can only board them by special arrangement with the Consulate or from private launches.

Merchants are compelled by public opinion, or the more vociferous section of it, to give their adherence to the boycott, and the holding up of large stocks of Japanese goods is becoming an increasingly serious problem.

New Year Problem.

It is estimated that some two million dollars' worth of Japanese goods is held by the shops, and inability to liquidate these makes the approaching settlement at the end of the financial year (the old-time Chinese New Year) a matter of much anxiety to many firms.

Student agitation is rife. At present, although the schools are closed for the brief New Year holidays, the student organisations are most active, carrying out a kind of "strikes" which presumably means that they continue to use the schools' premises without being amenable to the educational authorities. This activity has compelled the Mayor to retire into seclusion.

Boycott Defalcations.

The rallying point of the student agitation has been dissatisfaction with the conduct of the boycott, combined with insistence on its more vigorous enforcement.

The students began their campaign by bringing to light serious defalcations in the accounts of the Boycott Committee and then demonstrated against the Municipal *lang-pou*, who retaliated by a shroffing up of the Boycott Committee, a united organisation technically under them. The students still are unsatisfied and are now carrying out their attack against municipal authorities themselves.

GLASGOW FLOODED.

RAIN CAUSES CLYDE
TO OVERFLOW.

London, Jan. 4. Severe floods, following heavy rain, occupied Glasgow during the week-end, when the River Clyde overflowed.

In some low-lying streets the water was six feet deep, and the police, fire brigades and volunteers rescued hundreds of people whose homes were flooded. *British Wire.*

SHOWING TO DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
BY SPECIAL REQUEST!



Jack Hulbert & Cicely Courtneidge,
THE GHOST TRAIN
A THRILLING MYSTERIOUS RAILWAY DRAMA.

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTION

THE BRITISH MASTERPIECE!



THRILLING AND DRAMATIC FRENCH DRAMA—
SIR JOHN MARTIN HARVEY,
THE LYONS MAIL

THE
QUEEN'S
for

SAFETY!

See your pictures without worry. The atmosphere at the Queen's is sterilized with Formalin Pine Manufactured by the Famous London Firm, Nicolette, Ltd. and used in Leading London Theatres.

AT THE **STAR** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THE LAUGH HIT OF THE SEASON!

"3 LIVE GHOSTS"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY ONLY.

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 p.m.

What thoughts lie beyond her expressive eyes? What is the allure of this ravishing creature who spurns Happiness, Power, Renown—all for the love of one man!

VICTOR
McLAGLEN
MARLENE
DIETRICH
"Dishonored"
A Paramount Picture

HONGKONG 10 A.M. 9 P.M.
AQUARIUM
OPEN DAILY | 2 DOORS FROM WHITEAWAYS DAILY OPEN

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
LAST TWO DAYS
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30, p.m.
KING'S
BOOKING AT THE THEATRE
Tel. No. 25313.



with
EDMUND LOWE
LOIS MORAN
John Halliday
Greta Nisson
Jean Hersholt
Myrna Loy

directed by
WILLIAM K. HOWARD

FOX
PICTURE

Police on both sides of the ocean wanted him—but so did a lot of pretty women

NEXT CHANGE

"Oh' Girls—When
He Holds Me
Like That"



with
RALPH FOPBES
CHARLIE RUGGLFS
SKEETS GALLAGHER
AND
CLARA BOW

in
"Her Wedding Night"

A Paramount Picture